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Notice to Correspondents.

We respectfully ask that our correspondents will forward by the Express Messengers, from all points where there are Express facilities, letters giving important news intended for publication.

the Penobsoot to the Potomao, and we have but little doubt that, if necessary, another half promptly such correspondence as frequently fails to reach us through the mails until it has grown old and

The Abolitioniets in Congress have made great efforts to help the Confeds. poured forth a shower of shabby resolutions about the negro. They seemed to consider of it. The more they labored the less pro-Whilst there are moderation and common MGNTHS AGO. sense left, Abolition schemes can't prevail the meanwhile, should find solution for this

power. They would make provisional governments for the South. What is this iat. ter but revolution? The Confeds could desire nothing better; for then the Government would have no more color of right than to effect the desired conquest of the South?

ernment, but a war of one part of the Union | mere numbers? If such should be the case, to conquer and subjugate the other. It provided the Trent affair blows away in would strip the Government of all pretense smoke and dust. The true policy, therein the prosecution of the contest, and it fore, is for us not to relax our exertions, would have to defend before the world a but to be ready, if necessary, to put forth our whole strength in the defense and maintenance of our political liberties. country was to make spoils of the other. It would have no claim to the loyalty of any effect of the Trent affair, an effect which we ful astonishment for Europe, and we have man, will prove that his position has been citizen of the United States, for it would be have ourselves foretold. This is not all the no wish to justify either the dictatorial a revolutionary government.

property for treason, the purpose of which is to free all the slaves, would be no better.

The slaves from the fact that the slaves, would be no better.

The slaves from the fact that the slaves from the slaves Oh, it's to put down rebellion. The object people have had time to reflect and can no to see the President of the new Confederation, is not to free the slaves; that is only a means longer be harried impetuously into their the chief of those eight millions of men who have to the end. The adoption of such means armies. Other indications, from the same broken their bond with their old government in makes the Government itself a rebel, and source, show that the enthusiasm is slackenone rebel is no better than another; one may ing. In time it will cease, and we may be more audacious, and the other more hope for a reconstruction by the Southern hypocritical. We can choose, according to people. taste, between audacious impudence and mean hypocrisy.

If the Government uses such means to put down rebellion, the rest of mankind would land dinner, given by the New England So be justified in putting it down, for it would olety of New York, on the 22d of December, also be in rebellion.

upon it; but when it starts ont in a general

Aside from any constitutional considerathe most monstrons absurdity. When four ernor; every patriot in the land is proud of for life. All he had to do with the crime their masters, one race or the other must be exiled. They cannot live on the same soil. Society can be constructed on any theory of equality. God has made the races unequal, and men can't change the matter by laws or armies. All political science shows that when society settles down, the various years of suffering and loss by fanation! Southern rebels. folly and sectional ambition. Such would be the result of success in the grand scheme of confiscation and emancipation. The expatriation of four millions of people, no nation was ever fool enough to undertake. It

The relation of master and slave in the South is an institution of natural growth. It is utterly uncontrolable by any human that England will seize the present opportupower. It was not made by law, and can't nity to open the San Juan Island affair. Divine Providence may produce in the oally and appoint a commissioner not to future, none can foresee; but these changes settle it. will be the growth of ages, or they will bring ruin and desolation to both races. Whatever crazy Abolitionists may think, time will prove the truth of what we have

This Abolition war is against manifest destiny, and sooner or later every man of sense in America will see it. Any Abelition greas is in session at Cincinnati, and the snocess would cost too much; otherwise it rogues in that city are trembling. The would be the best means to open the eyes of patriotism of some of those men is wholly of the world to the folly of Abolitionism. It a contracted character. would not only embarrass and ruin the Government that undertook it, but it would inflict the greatest calamities upon the race it was intended to benefit.

Indeed, the evils and the impracticable character of their Abeliaion suggestions are too palpable to be overlooked, at least by some engaged in them. Their purpose the Nashville road and has torn it up and is to intensify the irrepressible conflio', and destroyed it. It is a more disastrous charge render a restoration of this Union impos- to the Union men of Kentucky then ever sible. We are satisfied that this is the purpose, and it will be developed if the anthors ever see an opportunity to dare show their

We have no doubt that it affords West Point education. some gratification to the Confeds invading this State to issue proclamations, and tell Kentuckians how they came to protect our people, not to make war on them. "I will send them strong delusions," the good book says, "that they may believe a lle and be damned." We apprehend the Confeds belong to that class of reprobates. They keep gagement may soon take place between up the cant whilst they are daily robbing Heintzelman, commanding the left wing of and murdering Kentuckians. Thirty thou- the army of the Potomac, and the rebels. sand armed Kentuckians will knock this cant out of them before they get through.

The Nashville Louisville Courier. of the 26th ult., says that when its Govern ment extends to Louisville, the editor of the Jonrnal will hardly wait to see its full ope. retion, or if he does, "it will be very short end summary." This threat to hang our neighboris a generous return for his efforts friend" ought to meet in war, each, being to effect the release of some Confederate a foeman worthy of the other's steal. prisoners confined at Fort Warren, among others an estimable gentleman formerly edfor of the Conrier.

The report of the frandulent connot only Wyck, but wicked.

The Trent Affair in the South. In the midst of the exultation of some ss co following :

There is one phase which is not impossi-1 50 ble for this Trent affair to assume, that may precipitate us into troubles almost prepond. erating with the benefit we derive from it. Its tendency in the North is evidently to arones the military spirit of the people, and expedite operations preparatory to resisting threatened invasion along the sea coast and the lakes. They ory is now "to arme," from the Penobsoot to the Potomac, and we have million of men can be brought into the field under the stimulating influence of this embroglio. Home forces raised and subjected to daily drill, throughout Nsw England, will give a new impetans to the slumbering energies of that people which they have failed to feel They hardly took their seats before they since the days of the American revolution, when Massachusetts was enabled to put under arms one person out of every six in about the negro. They seemed to consider that the day of their opportunity had come, ont of every sixty. A similar effect will be and that it behooved them to make the most observed in the Middle and Western States, though it may not be so sensible, and the rush gross they made. Bright as the prospect looked they were fighting against fate

of volunteers to arms become enthusiastic, solely from the apprehension of pending danger, AS WAS THE CASE IN THE SOUTH SIX

They would abolish slavery under the war Anglo-American difficulty in the manenvers not the awakened energies of the North, relieved from the danger of foreign inter-vention, be developed in redoubled efforts May not the immense, but fiotitlous, display It would then be a contest not to execute visible, encourage the confidence of the the law and vindicate the rights of the Gov of military strength, which will soon be

The Appeal is just in its estimate of the information we derive from the Appeal. measures or the rigorous and derive from the Appeal. ceeding with which Mr. Davis, with more The dodge of confisoation of all rebel We may infer that rush to arms is not so or less reason, reproaches the Federal

Governor Spragne, of Rhode Island, having been invited to attend the New Engthe anniversary of the landing of the Pil-We don't mean that every unconstitutional grime, replied to the invitation by a letter, defends, they are not only a monstrous contradiction and a scandal, but a blasphemy. act of a Government is a reason for war of which the Providence Post says: "We take both pleasure and pride in publishing of every Rhode Island patriot." The Rhode 17 years old, was convioted in this State Mill Spring. We have good authority for or additional forces can be sent to assist in Aside from any constitutional consideration, the policy of such a measure runs into

Islanders may well be proud of their Govof arson, and sentenced to the State Prison stating, as an incontestible fact, that Zellian attack. him. A country governed by such men can- was to procure matches for another boy, not fail to be a happy country. Noble- who set fire at the instigation of a third hearted, wise-headed, and strong-handed, party. When taken to the prison the boy he distinguishes himself wherever he ap- could neither read nor write. He did not pears. If Congress were composed of such appear to be vicious, or to have acquired

attractions, antagenisms and inequalities and humorous appreciation of the dis adjust themselves, and no power, save the tresses of Charlestonians from the late fire, mon schools. On Thanksgiving Day a spirmost rigid despotism, can disturb the set- gave, or forgave, them \$250,000 in paper ited hymn, written for the occasion by this tlement. The negro will fall into a subor- currency, with the pious hope, doubtless, convict, was sang by the prison choir. Since dinate position, and the dictates of humanity that in the burnt district paper houses could that time he has been pardoned out, by would restore in substance the institution of be erected. Charity (on paper) covers a recommendation of the Executive Council. domestic slavery, just as it was before, after multitude of slns, when it shelters the He spent a few days ln looking about the

A hurricane attacked the gunboat Rinaldo, carrying Mason and Slidell. It is understood that if old Neptune seizes them, and all to whom his history is known. England will demand their release, on account of the illegality in capture, unless, is beyond the power and resources of any indeed, he founders the ship and takes it to the courts below to determine the prize.

It is stated, and it is very probable. be numade by law. What changes time and Let the United States meet her diplomati-

An enthusiastic Confed says that Charleston Harbor, at the fight of Sumpter, became "the oradle of Southern Liberty." They could hardly object to our stone fleet when it rocked the cradle.

The investigating committee of Con.

A CENTER SHOT .- The Biston Transcript says of the course of the Secretary of the Navy, "Honorable merchants do not collude with a brother-in-law to cheat their principals that he may reap a profit."

Buokner took charge of a section of his soldiers will make.

It is to be said of Gen. Rosecrans that he has proved himself a great General, notwithstanding the disadvantages of a

The Indianapolis Sentinel offers to bet some one a hundred dollars. Of course, this is only a poetic flight-editors not be ing of the dollarous kind, but only men of

Man It is stated in the press that an en-

Col. Terry, who was killed at Mnn. fordsville, was a brother of Judge Terry, of California, who killed Senator Broderiok.

Anstria is quarreling with the Subime Porte, and it is thought she would endeavor to carve a Christmas Turkey. Floyd and Cameron's "political

Carl Shurz, the nigritudenous Republican, has resigned the Spanish Mission.

Lucky for Spain. An Abolitionist's love for the Union trac's is called the Van Wyok report. It is is like a child's love of cake; he wants it of war, laden with cadets, has foundered in

The people of Europe seem to be in a fair way of understanding Jeff. Davis. We of the Southern press, we find some have published an extract from the London papers which indicate more reflection. The Times, in which he is charged with hypoc TERMS OF DAILY DEMOCRAT TO THE Memphis Appeal of a late date contains the risy; and here is an extract from the Paris Debats, of December 11, charging him with blasphemy! He will soon have "an European rspulation":

Notwithstanding the eagerness which President Davis shows to proclaim that the new States of the South have no need of any foreign alliance, it is very evident that his manifesto is rather addressed to Europe than to America. In order to be convinced of that, it is only necessary to look at the prominent place which cotton holds in the document, and at the question of slavery, of which the as-sertion may be made that it shines by its absence. Although the English papers have given such a cordial welcome to the message of President Davis, we do not think it is of a nature to exalt and popularize the caute of the South in the eyes of those in Eu-rope who have not beforehand come to a determination on the subject. What has most struck us in the document is not the emphasis with which the victories of the separatists over the Federal troops are therein enumerated, but the violence of the recrimination directed by the President of the new confederation against the government and the people of the States who have remained faithful to the Union. "Our people," says President Davis, "now look with oontemp:uous astonishment on those with whom they have been so recently associated. They shrink with aversion from the bare idea of renewing such a connection. When they see a President making war without the assent of Congress-when they behold judges threatened because they maintain the writ of habeas corpus so sacred to freeman-when they see justice and law trampled under the armed heel of military authority, and upright men and innocent women dragged to distant dungoons -when they find all this tolerated and applauded by a people who had been in the full enjoyment of freed m but a few months radical incompatibility between such a people and thomselves." And we also do not hesitate to say that the sanguinary struggle which is being oarried on between the two fractions of the great American Remeasures or the rigorous and barbarous proorder to defend slavery, invoke the great princi ples of right, justice and humanity, and even name Providence in support of that detestable cause. "Liberty," says Mr. Davis in congiven by a conscious sense not only of the magnitude, but of the righteousness of our cause." Those are certainly magnificent words, but in the mouth of President Davis. and applied to the cause which he reprents and

men, how econ our troubles would be at an bad habits. The Chaplain and other officers of the prison took an interest in him, and The Confederate Congress, in deep being apt to learn, he has acquired as good an education as can be obtained at our comoity, and on Tuesday, having enlisted in a of war, oarrying with him the respect and best wishes of the officers of the prison,

Pacific—ready to attack San Francisco in case of war—is very small and scattered and see the rows of graves." In adover many thousand miles of coast. The dinion to which he gave the story of a young force consists of the following ships: The Bacchante (flag-ship), 51 gnns; the Topaze, sent by the mother of his master to Charles same armament; the Termagant, 25 guns (all ton with some message or to ascertain his three frigates); the Cito, 21 guns; the fate; and, being permitted to vieit the bat Tartar, 20 guns (both corvettes); the Mutine, 17 guns; the Heoate, 6 guns (both sloops)making in all seven ships, mounting 191 gnns, some of which-indeed, most of which-are of heavy caliber, the whole squadron being sorew steamers; the Camel- me on board the Bienville by a naval officer ion, 17 guns; a screw steam sloop is on her way out, and there are two gunboats stationed off Vancouver Island.

A letter from Colonel Forney to the Phila lelphia Press says: "If the letters written by the marked and known traitors in Philadelphia and New York to London and Paris, against the good cause, could be exposed, I predict that they would contain more aid and comfort to the foreign enemy than these crafty and industrious agitators its place. (Mason and Slidell) have ever given to the domestio enemy."

The law regulating the price of absolute necessities has passed the Senate of flour, bacon, lard, cotton, osnabnrgs, kerseys, leather, shoes, ootton or wool cards. shall not be sold for more than sixty per cent. advance on last April prices. The penalty is fine, forfeiture and imprison-

Gen. Philip St. George Cocke, a recently appointed Brigadier under Jeff. Davis, and not Gen. P. St. George Cooke, a loyal and gallant officer, although a Virginian, was the "distinguished rebel" whose recent suiolde was telegraphed from Fortress Monroe on Monday.

HEAVY DEBT .- The debt of Alleghany county, Pennsylvania, including Pittsburg and Alleghany city, is nearly \$7,700,000. and the value of the taxable property is but \$28,000,000.

The Government of Bavaria has passed a law providing that all capital punishments shall be infloted with closed doors, and in presence of only the necessary offiolals, and twenty-four citizens as witnesses. As Cameron and Welles have made

free with the public funds, no one can be astonished at their desire to free the property of private oitizens.

the Atlantic, with all on board.

ooffer has in his forces one regiment of

negroes, located just in the bend of the

The geographical position of this en-

renohment is as follows: From Somerset,

about fifteen miles, southwest; from Waits-

boro, on the Cumberland river, twelve

miles; from Columbia, about forty miles,

southeas'; and about six or eight miles be-

low the head of steamboat navigation. The

position commands all the coal mines, and

many of the salt wells in that part of Pulaskl

county, south of the Cumberland, and in

The only ronte by which he can be suo-

We have been furnished with some par-

ticnlars concerning the rebel steamer Nash

vitle, which lay at Southampton when the

Hansa sailed, through the courtesy of some

of the passengers of the latter vessel, and

partioularly Mr. Bernhold, a Dane by birth,

repairs were in progress, or that any sup

make another voyage. She is much bat

at the hands of British ship carpenters.

of them are small ones and ragged.

vessels now lying at Fortress Monroe, it is

There are now in the harbor 14 steamers

be largely reinforced at Fortress Monroe,

for, naless the floating batteries are counted.

none of the naval vessels have come to

Annapolis. All of the transports, large

and small, are, however, armed, and carry

large supplies of shell and ball for use in

A SIGNIFICANT HINT .- The London Ex-

amer, of Dec. 14, is preparing for another

"Supposing reparation to be made for the

Trent outrage, and the prisoners to be re-

stored safe from Judge Lynch, which seems

too natural a sequence to Wilkes law, will li

not be for the Powers of Europe to consider

whether the measures the North is taking

against the South are consistent with the interests of civilization? Is it to be endured

the inefficiency of its blookade by the de-

testible means of vessels laden with stone

On a wet, miserable, foggy London

day Charles Lamb was accosted by a beg-

to be sunk to choke up Southern ports?"

the field as well as on board ship.

casus belli. It says :

gar woman with,

sir, I have seen better days."

by his grateful pupil, Maximilian II."

the Burnside Expedition:

though a citizen of the United States.

river, on the southern bank.

Warne and Russell counties.

ZOLLICOFFER'S POSITION.

The above map is a correct view of Zolliooffer's "den"-and to the eye of a military well taken. Selecting the mountainous region, on both sides of the Cumberland river, at a point where its course veers from due south to due west, he has occupied the principal hills commanding all approaches by the river from both directions, as well as through the vallies of White Oak creek, on the north side, and Mesdow creek, on the south. Some idea may be formed of the topography of the country, when we state that the hills, although immediately upon the clusion, "is always won where there exists banks, rise to an altitude of three hundred, the unconquerable will to be free, and we three hundred and fifty, and four hundred have reason to know the strength that is feet above the level of the river as at the feet above the level of the river, as at the oessfully attacked is from the north, by the

points marked in the map-A, B, C, and D | valley of White Oak oreek, and a scaling of His forces, on the north side of the Cnm | the hills in his rear -or by an advance from berland, consist of six regiments, stationed several points at once. This latter would on a hight four hundred feet above the river, require larger forces than General Schoopf commanding the approach from both direc. has in his division; consequently we do not tions; and on the south side, of four regi- anticipate any movement on Schoepf's part. THE PRISON NOT ALWAYS A SCHOOL FOR ments, commanding the valley of Meadow beyond so much as shall confine Zollicoffer upon it; but when it starts out in a general this letter of Governor Sprague. Its sentiments are the true and healthful sentiments Boston Traveler, a French Canadian bay, from the south, about one mile west of his retreat, until he is forced to surrender,

> The Question as to Whether any One The Rebel Steamer Nashville. was Killed at the Bombardment of THE VESSEL .IN A DILAPIDATED CONDITION.

Fort Sumpter Revived.

The question, if it be a question, concerning the loss of life at Charleston from the guns at Fort Sumpter, may receive some help toward an answer from the testimony of an old negro now on the island who wa not in Charlesion at the time, can have had no possible communication with Northerners before the arrival of our troops, did not know there was any denbt on the point, and of course had no motive to manufacture or exaggerate the information received by him through the mysterious channels of negro communication In answer to a question by an officer whether he was at, or knew regiment now in service, he left for the seat anything about that bombardment, he many of "his masters" were killed, espeoially on board the floating battery; and surprised by the statement that no lives were lost, exclaimed with emphasis: "If The English squairon now on the ever enter Charleston, massa, and want

slave on a neighboring plantation, whose master served in the battery. The slave was tery, discovered and recognized the body, from which most of the head had been blown off. Returning home with this account he was threatened with death if he revealed it was finally imprisoned on suspicion, and has not since been heard of. While on this subject, I may mention a statement made to recently escaped from the South, who also gave me many interesting particulars on other points which I have permission to print, and hope to send hereafter. He was iving in a town in Alabama of about 2,500 inhabitants. On the day of the bombardment a telegram from Charleston was posted in the town announcing that they had son was responding "with a fire of terrific force," and that 400 had already been killed on their side. The bulletin remained for an hour or two, and was then torn down, as elsewhere, and a contradiction published in

SCARCITY OF SEAMEN AT NEW YORK -The shipping merchants at New York are complaining of a great scarcity of the right kind of seamen at that port. The exigencies of the government have drawn off from the Alabama. It provides that salt, wheat, their places are now in good part supplied, of necessity, by colored men, who not un frequently now compose one half of the orews of vessels trading between New York and Liverpool Wages, of course, under these circumstances, are steadily advancing. To Liverpool \$30 per month is paid by the packets, and sometimes \$35. London \$30; Havre \$25 and \$30; north of Europe \$25.

many friends in the North will be pleased to learn, is enjoying excellent health. is, however, solely pained in mind by the condition of our country, and although by birth, education and residence a Souther woman, cannot, nor will not, forget her love and allegiance to the United Her daughter, Miss Octavla Le Vert, 18 suffering from inflammation of the eyes, which, however, is not considered danger While these ladies are strongly Union in their sentiments, the husband and father, Dr Le Vert, is a violent secessionist .- Home

It is romantically told that a young ady, now an operative at a shoe factory at Lynn, was formerly one of the "upper ten a Central Europe. She received a superior education, learned three or four languages, moved in high circles in early life, and walized and flirted with the younger members of the royal family of her native land. She left her oastle home with a false friend. and on discovering her position, prferred to earn her living by seedy toil in an humble oalling, rather than plunge into the gulf of

The ex-King of Naples has taken up his permanent residence at Rome.

CARRIER'S ADDRESS,

JANUARY 1, 1862.

Old Kentucky, Old Kentucky. From your green and wooded hills, Call again upon your children With a voice that ever thrills All our hearts with the emotion Of the bugie's shrilly blast, And awakens men to action By the giories of the past. Call upon the n and they anse We are ready for the strife, As our fathers were before us, With the rife and the knife

By the blood at River Rais'n. By the baltle of the Thames, By the lives of Boone and Kenton, And a thousand glorions name Of the heroes that before ns Walked the war path down to death, And found a name immortal
Far beyond the passing breath. Call upon them and they ans We are ready for the strife. As our fathers were before us With the rifle and the linife.

The invader is upon us; He has scarred our fields with dame, Filled our homes with desolation, Covered all our land with shame; But Kentneky's children answer From the mountains and the plain Till the echos all repealing, Shont the battle cry sgain-Vall upon them and they answer; We are ready for the strife, As our futhers were before us.

With the rife and the knife From the plains of Minnesota And the great Stales of the lakes, Comes the echo back responsive, As the mighly West awakes: Old Kentneky calls upon them By the struggles of the past, And their shildren rush to rescue

God has made as one great nation, Bound with mighty massive chains, Linked us with the bounteons rivers, Flowing down through fruitful plains; And the great seal in the center. Placed by the Almighty's hand, Is the green hills of Kentucky Bluding all the pleasant land.

And by the seal of Union, The harblogers of victory Will crown our brows with flowers; And though brother's blood has mingled, When the tide of war shall cease, We will quaff the cup of peace. Old Kentneky, Cld Kentucky,

With the red skin and the war-whoop, And the noisy roll of drums.
With the wicked aid of rebels To destroy your lives and laws. Call your children round and show them All the greatness of the cause Call upon them and they anni We are ready for the strife, As our fathers were before us With the rifle and the knife.

They will come, the grey-haired veteran Who at New O.leans was shot, And the youth whose girlish blushes In his smooth cheek finger hot. Till they form a solid column Rushing forward over all, As resistless, swift and eager As the hungry caunon ball.

But mothers will be weeping. And the sweet-hearla in Oil England But the end will be triumphant, And the old flaz float as free As ever on this continent, And over every sea.

Gov. Sprague's Letter.

PROVIDENCE, Dec. 23, 1861. Very Dear Sir : I much regret that at the last moment I am obliged to announce my inability, owing to an unnsual pressure of official and private business, to participate in your anniversary celebration this even-

The Nashville had lain at Sonthampton Island is by no means ashamed of her relaeight or nine days when the Hansa left. tionship. She is proud of being hailed as She was waiting for repairs. On her one of the New England States arrival her oaptain (Pegram) immediately made application to the Dock Company of is she proud of having won to her standard of unrestricted religious freedom all her sis-Southampton to have her refitted, but It was afterwards ascertained, ters of the confederacy, and of having done her full share in giving to the oivio instifrom one of the directors of the company, tntions of the country a form consistent with the greatest personal freedom of the that the rebels had no money, and pronosed to nay in Confederate or South Caro ina bonds, which were refused. Applicacitizen, but she is proud also of those who have been her associates and on-workers in tion was made elsewhere, with like results, undoubtedly: as. up to the day the Hansa this as in all other noble enterprises with sailed, there were no indications that any which she has been connected. We of Rhode Island are proud of New England's early sacrifices-of her almost unequaled fortitude under the most trying circum-The appearance of the Nashville, as destances—of that Puritanical scribed by those who saw her, is exceedingly rough and dilapidated. It is judged backbone which she has not unfrequently exhibited with great advantage to the whole country—of her unconquerable spirit that she could not, in her present situation, of independence—of her churches and school tered, her rigging torn, her machinery out houses, her ships and her workshops, her of order. In fact, she needs a thorough hills, her valleys, her rivers, her rooks, and overhauling, which, from appearances, she her granite men. We claim our share of was more likely to get from some Federal all that she has been and all that she is. cruiser, after she shall have left port, than Her crew consists of about eighty while they may boast a greater area of territory, we are privileged to dig as deep to-wards the center of the earth, and climb as persons. Those who have seen them say they cannot be described as men. Though high towards the great luminary above us Captain Pegram 18 gray-headed, his First Lieutenant is a very young man. The orew all, as the largest of the political family. I sometimes say to our Rhode Island farmconsists almost exclusively of boys. Many ers that if they cannot plow as long a fur-row as the farmers of the other States, they oan at least plow as deep; and my own ob-Au Annapolis correspondent says of servation has taught me that while we cannot compete with the good old Bay State in the number of our ootton and woolen mills. It seems as if nothing was wanting to we can nevertheless build as far skyward as render the fleet as formidable as is necesshe can without trespassing upon another sary, and with the addition of the naval

jurisdiction. But this aside. We are all New Eng believed that the expedition, in size and landers to day. And when New England strength, will far surpass the one sent to is threatened as she is now threatened, we may well forget State lines, just as we would forget State prejudices if these really had propeller, 4 ships, 3 barks, 1 brig, 14 ers, 5 floating batteries, besides two an existence, and leave States to be measured, by and by, as we now measure little dispatch steam tugs-in all 41 vessels. These are, perhaps, not half the vessels to speeches, not so much by their length as by their depth. be employed in the expedition, which will

No section of our country is so deeply nterested in the war in which we are now engaged as New England; and I sometimes magine that on the part of the South it is a war for the recenstruction of the govern-ment, with New England only left out. While we thus far suffer only in common with the other loval States, it is vet an parent enough that towards us, as New Englanders, with our ultra anti-slavery notions, and our high tariff interests, the feeling of downright hate is obiefly tained by our Southern neighbors. far we have deserved this distinction I will not discuss. It is enough for me that edge their existence-have not justified and do not justify this terrible assault of national institutions. The South may have dealt with; she may have had cause of complaint; but she can present no reasonable and valid excuse for this war upon the best government that the wisdom of man

But the war exists, and the necessity is "Pray, sir, bestow a little charity upon a forced upon loyal men of defending their government, not with words merely, but with strong right arms. I am glad that in poor destitute widow woman who is almost such an exigency the men of all parties in New England, as in other loyal States, "So have I," said Lamb, handing the poor oreature a shilling-"so have I; its a miserable day! Good bye." have promptly responded to the govern-ment's call. Where much is given, much is required; and where much Maximllian II., King of Bavaria, much is expected in the way of labor and sacrifice. Much is expected of New Fag. land, and I feel safe in saying that are will do her whole duty. I think I know what Rhode Island is; and for her I will pledge as just erected, in Munich, a statue to It bears the inscription: "Schelling, the Great Philosopher. Erected my word that while this war is prosecuted solely for the maintenance of the Constitu-We have news from Havil to the 28th ult. The death of President Geffrard's mother, at ninety four years, is reported. The flags of the foreign vessels were put at tion and the restoration of the Union, no disloyal or neutral or indifferent citizen will

get that this rebellion is based upon a mistake; that the masses of the South bava, been deceived by reckless and ambilions men, tonching our sentiments and purposes. It should be our object, while vigorously prosecuting the war, to give the lie to, and not to substantiate, the statemen's by which thousands on thousands of honest men at the South have been misled. Let us see to it that when the war is ended the Southern people shall blame their own leaders for having deceived them, and not us for having confirmed the stories these icaders have circulated in reference to our motives. In this way only, it seems to me, oan we restore the Union-a union of hands, and a union of hearts—and become again a happy, pros-perons and powerful nation. For myself, I most heartily disavow any other wish than that of bringing together these now belligerent States, without the loss to any one of them of a single right or privilego

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which it has heretofore enjoyed.

But I have no time to enter the wide field towards which these remarks are leads ing me. Allow me to close abruptly by offering the following sentiment:

The Sons of New England .- Wherever Providence may oast their lot, may their motto for their country ever be that of New England's most gifted statesman-"Liberty and Union, now and forever, one and insep-

Thanking you most heartily for your kind invitation, I am, very respectfully, your obedient servant, William Sprague.

Late and Important from South Car-[Special Correspondence of the Philadelphia Press !

HILTON HRAD, PORT ROYAL, S. C.,) December 25, 1861 Since I last wrote you an important recon-

noissance has occurred in the direction of Charleston. The sloop of-war Pawnee, Captain Drayton, the gunboat Seneca, Captain Ammon, and the Vixen, carrying one gun, Captain Boutsile, were dispatched to feel the batteries, if any should exist, at North and South Edisto Inlets, and otherwise to explore the country along the coast.

They arrived at North Edicto on the 17 h inst., and discovered at its entrance, and a the southern 'side, a deserted fieldw rk, which had evidently been mounted with eight or nine guns. It was more elabora s in construction than any other work discovered in this region since the capture of Port Royal, and had not been completed, even when abandoned. The negr 3 reported that the troops had left 19 day after the fight at Hilton Head. Oa 1 3 right of Edisto inlet, branching towards the North, and not more than a mile or two from the coast, is a stream, on which stands the town of Rockville. Rockville is on the left of the creek, and, therefore, faces the ses. It appears to have been a place of perhaps a thousand inhabitants. After the resinno tering party had definitely as erisined that the fort had been deserted, their fire not being returned, the Senech was a nt np the Edisto, and a part of the crew of he Pawnee went ashere at the mouth Next morning Captain Drayton landed at R ckville, where negroes, who came flocking in by the hundreds, assured him that four or five hundred troops had been stationed the day before, bn: that, immediately upon the firing from the ships, they decam ed. haste with which these forces must have left was attested by the condition of their oamp Tents to the number of forty or fifty remained standing; camp and good every description was left behind and commissary stores—even arm—w o strewn around. Private letters and pages in abundance were left lying loose, al with wearing apparel, and in some lastance

Watches The body of Federalists who landed was not more than fifty strong. The South Carolinians, who were so expeditions in their movements, probably were ten ilmes as numerous. The Pawnee, of course, lay in the this was made in small boats, the reachs but, with the desperate energy which has characterized all their movements since the fall of Port Royal, they hurried away and stayed away from Rockville. Among the prizes that fell into Captain Drayton's Decis was the schooner and a number of has s. He also took away the tents and many of the stores of the rebel force, but refrained entirely from interfering with the private dwellings of the town. As he had no orders to oconpy the place, and no military force. he returned to his ship; but the rebeis made no sign of interfering or of returning. Negroes reported, a day or two after, that an increased force had been sent down from away in a direct line; but if such a force was sent, it took good care to keep out of sight

of the reconnoitering party. The Seneoa, meanwhile, penetrated some six or eight miles up the country on the Edisto. In every direction the rebels set fire to their cotton houses as the gunboat approached. As many as twenty confinerations must have been witnessed from her decks during the little oruise. began coming aboard the very night of her entrance into the river, bringing intelligence of the wheresbouts and the movements of various small bodies of rebels scareered along the banks, telling, in some instances, pointing out residences where troops (never more than fifteen or twenty together) were stationed, informing of the force as Rock. ville, offering their services as guides, as spies, as oarsmen, as pilots, and, in one or two cases, asking for arms.

fired into her, and drove her crew to small account of the channel, to follow her furthe, a boat was sent in to take possession of the prize. She was aground, and could not be brought off, but as her uses to the enemy were obvious, she was burnt. A secession flag and some stores were found about of her. On the first day spent in the river, the Seneoa abstained from firing at the houses where negroes indies ed that rebel ontposts were cetablished, lest passaable inhabitants should be injured; but, on the second, a large party of soldiers, some 20 or 30, displayed themselves on the steps and balconies of a conspicious maneien; few shells soon forced them to take to horses or boats. At various other places, hoats were sent ashore both by the S and the Pawnee, which went up the stream, on the second day after the firing, for a short while. Several prisoners were thus place, a Colonel Whitmarsh Sheabrook, a person of much consequence in this region. was obliged to side off with such alacrity that he left his hat and coat behind him. They were very fine, and marked with his name. One of theorew, who had taken them as prize, marched up for his gr og, decked out in the finery of the fallen rebel. capture of this individual, thus so Cearly effected, been completed, it would have been owing to the efforts of his own slaves, who gave information of his coming, and nointed him out to the "Yankses" The reconnoisance was subsequently extended to South Edisto and Stone lale s,

but no such salient avents occurred as marked its first portion. Some of the information obtained was not of a nature another deserted fort was found, which the gnns, apparently seven or eight in number, had been carried away. On the return of the party to Port Royal Captain Ammon was sent back is North Edisto w. the Seneca to retain possession of the important advastiages there obtained.

AMERICAN SHIPPING .- Letters from Valparaiso, dated November 15th, state that but one American vessel was at that port, and that was a government store vessel. The writer adds, "such a state of things has not been known here for twenty years."

HARNEY, HUGHES & CO. Office-79 Third Street, east side, between Market and Jefferson.

SUNDAY MORNINGJANUARY 5, 1862.

Railroad Matters. DEPARTURE OF TRAINS. LOUISVILLE, NEW ALBANY AND CHI-CAGO RAILROAD. after Tuesday, Dec. 3, passenger trains will Albany as follows:

LEAVE NEW ALBANY. Chicago and St. Louis Express (daily except Et Louis Night Express (daily) ARRIVE AT NEW ALBANY.

JEFFERSONVILLE RAILROAD. FROM JEFFERSON VILLE.

9:60 P. M. LOUISVILLE AND LEXINGTON R. R. LOUISVILLE AND NASHVILLE R. R.

the Louisville Postoffice.

Eastern, Western, and 3 orthern closes at 1200 M., and rives at 1200 M. n, and arrives at 5:00 P. M. Mallboatt Cincinnati, Ohio, closes at 9:00 A. M., and prives at 5:00 A. M., and es at 12:00 at night and 1:00 P. M., and L & F R. R. Closes at a series at 11:06 a. m., and 6:30 p. M.

Shelleville closes at 12:00 at night, and arrives at 6:00 .M. Lebanon R. R. closes at 12:00 at night, and arrives at P.M. Shawnestown Stage (tri-weekly) closes at 12:00 at althu, and arrives at 6:00 F.M. Henderson and River (tri-weekly) leaves Monday, Widnesday, and Friday, at 1:00 F.M., and arrives at 6:00 Taylorsville Stage closes at 8:00 A. M., and arrives at at night, the way mails close at 2:00 s. M.

LOCAL NEWS.

Don't Send us 10-Cent Stamps. We can not use any stamps of a greater decomination than three cents, and we must therefore osution our friends against send ing them. It will only subject us to the necessity of returning them.

FIGHT NEAR PADUCAH .- A Paducah correspondent of the Evansville Journal, arms against the Government. writing on the 80th ult., states that on the 28th Gen. Wallace, with 400 cavalry, ieft Paducah to reconnolter towards Camp Beauregard, with the design of learning how many rebels were at that point, as a large number were reported by deserters to have gone to Bowlinggreen. Gen. Wallace ac when, on Sunday, at Viola, 18 miles from Paducab, he was overtaken and attacked by Sunday, at Viola, 18 miles from Paducab, he was overtaken and attacked by Sunday, at Viola, 18 miles from Paducab, he was overtaken and attacked by Sunday, at Viola, 18 miles from Paducab, he was overtaken and attacked by Sunday, at Viola, 18 miles from Paducab, he was overtaken and attacked by Sunday, at Viola, 18 miles from Paducab, he was overtaken and attacked by Sunday, at Viola, 18 miles from Paducab, he was overtaken and attacked by Sunday, at Viola, 18 miles from Paducab, he was overtaken and attacked by Sunday, at Viola, 18 miles from Paducab, he was overtaken and attacked by Sunday, at Viola, 18 miles from Paducab, he was overtaken and attacked by Sunday, at Viola, 18 miles from Paducab, he was overtaken and attacked by Sunday, at Viola, 18 miles from Paducab, he was overtaken and attacked by Sunday, at Viola, 18 miles from Paducab, he was overtaken and attacked by Sunday, at Viola, 18 miles from Paducab, he was overtaken and attacked by Sunday, at Viola, 18 miles from Paducab, he was overtaken and attacked by Sunday, at Viola, 18 miles from Paducab, he was overtaken and attacked by Sunday, at Viola, 18 miles from Paducab, he was overtaken and attacked by Sunday, at Viola, 18 miles from Paducab, he was overtaken and attacked by Sunday, at Viola, 18 miles from Paducab, he was overtaken and attacked by Sunday, at Viola, 18 miles from Paducab, he was overtaken and attacked by Sunday, at Viola, 18 miles from Paducab, he was overtaken and attacked by Sunday, at Viola, 18 miles from Paducab, he was overtaken and attacked by Sunday, at Viola, 18 miles from Paducab, he was overtaken and attacked by Sunday, at Viola, 18 miles from Paducab, he was overtaken and attacked by Sunday, at Viola, 18 miles from Paducab, he was overtaken and attacked by Sunday, at Viola, 18 miles from Paducab, he was overtaken and the Viola from Paducab, he was overtaken attacked by Sunday, at Viola from Paducab, he was overtaken attacked by Sunday, he w complished his purpose and was on his return an overwhelming force of rebel infantry and oavalry He slowly retired to a smail creek. back with great slaughter, and immediately sent to Gen. Smith, at Padnosh, for relnforcements. These were premptly forward. 9,500,000. ed on Sanday. On the 81st, the report was been killed and his entire force cut to pieces or captured. Late in the evening of the flet however a measure arrived from the Blue of the flet however a measure arrived from the flet however and the flet however are arrived from the flet however and the flet however and the flet however are arrived from the flet however and the flet however are arrived from the flet howe the 81st, however, a messenger arrived from taok Viola, who reported that Gen. Wallace had driven the enemy back, with small loss on his part, and that the rebels had commenced a precipitate retreat before the arrival of the reinforcements. After their arrival, it is presumed, he followed in pursuit, as he had not returned to Padnoah.

Pelice Proceedings-Saturday, Jan 4 .-Charles McFariand, drunk and disorderly conduct: discharged.

Chas. Hy. Berland, stealing a silver watch worth over \$4; \$300 to answer. He will be taken to Sheiby county, the theft having been committed in that county.

Louisa Lewis, drunk and disorderly conduct and carrying concealed a deadly weapon; \$100 to answer and \$100 to be of good behavior for three months; gave

Mary Smith and Ann Jessie Atkins, of each to keep sober three months; gone Washington, regarding the Trent affair, steamer to Europe. to the Workhouse.

Ann Adams, drunk and disorderly conduo'; \$100 for three months; gave bail. Commonwealth by F. Fisher vs Adam The coincidence is the more striking that

Dr. H. F. Andrews, drunk and flonrishing a Colt's revolver in rather a dangerous manner at the Galt Honse; \$100 to answer and \$100 to be of good behavior for three already 150 guns mounted at Fort Warren, months; gave bail.

J. H. Elvin, drunk and disorderly condust; discharged.

Commonwealth by Joseph Friend vs M. Hermon; peace warrant; own bond of each in \$100 for three months: costs divided.

NEW BANK .- The People's Bank of Ken. tucky, organized at Bowlinggreen, has been removed to this city, and, with a new Board and new officers, has opened for business in the old banking house of Quigley, Lyons & Co, Main street, between Third and Fourth. Mr. W. B. Hamilton, the new President, is one of our old established citizens, an energetic man of business, and a st West Berne, on Big Sao, 12 miles south his assistence, but argues that European of Bolivar. There were about 300 troops nations are not to be gained to the rebel good financier, in whose hands the interests of the Bank will be taken care of.

ing hogs to the army, and getting grinding DROWNED .- About half-past three o'clock done at the milis for subsistence. yesterday afternoon, a coai carter named vance of the army, itwas said, had resched Tim O'Brien, by some accident fell from his aWilson's Creek. The messenger mention cart at Collins's float, and, though on the mong the incidents of 'gathering suppliess,' inside of the float, was drawn under and of fatted hogs and cornfields, with a similar drowned. It is enpposed that some of his levy on Judge Devin. clothing oaught, as no traces of him conid on Christmas night whilst on a "bust," be had, though a vigorous search was made. He was about 25 years old, and leaves a the gnards. He is badly, but not mortally wife and one child.

MILITARY .- The Tenth Kentucky cavalry, Ool. Bayles, is under orders to move, and miles. On the journey out the messenger will isave Camp Anderson, at the Fair met many of the rebeis returning home, Gronnds, to-morrow morning, on the way to Bardstown. The regiment is now fully armed and equipped, and, with the drill of the last three months, is no doubt in good corn yet standing in the fields, out back a trim for the service.

The "Loyal Ludies" Soldiers' Ald lars for the entire lot.—Davenport (Iowa) Society, of the First Ward," are requested Democrat and News. to meet on Monday next, January 6, at two o'clock P. M., at the residence of Henry lifted out by the lever of public opinion. Westford on Jefferson, above Campbell street. All loyal ladies are invited to

POSTPONEMENT .- On account of maning the beat, which were to bring them to this city, the Pemale Zouaves will be unable to give their exhibitions as advertised, until Tuesday night, Jan. 7, 1862.

capes.

Bull (* Barber, Lon Ch's; rule vs appellent to show why appears should not be dismissed; returnable to 40th day of present term: Nichole vs Diago, Nicholes; same order.

Adderson vs Nicholes; same order.

Adderson vs Nicholes; rank in; petition for modification of opin on uver ruled.

Creckett vs doin evd. svaukin. opinion modified.

Barks vs Claybook, lave est; continued.

McAtee vs Ri sy. Delation of the continued of We regret to learn that Walter C. Chiles, one of the Senators of this State, died in Frankfort on Friday iast.

Ex-President Miramon, of Mexico. om New York this week for Cuba.

Kentucky News from Southern A ROMANCE OF THE CAMP. -Some three Sources.

reeks ago a young man of pleasing appearance and address, apparently about The following dispatches are published eighteen years of age, entered the camp of in the Southern papers, professing to give Col. Boone, at Paraquet Springs, and en true accounts of the war news and state of Miss Shaw has not been upon the stage for a tong time, listed as private, giving his name as affairs in Kentucky: McDonald. From that time forward, day

after day, on drill, and night after night,

bidding him farewell, burst into tears.

PRISONERS RELEASED. - The following

THE GRAIN TRADE OF THE NORTHWEST .-

aliusions to this country.

timents in many regards.

put in place (200) will be in position.

[Correspondence of the Missouri Democrat.

Late from Price's Army-The Rebels

at Springfield.

The messenger that I mentloned in my

note of the 1st returned here last evening.

He left Polk county on Wednesday. Price

had gone on to Springfield, and Rains was

as Bolivar, and bands souttered out west at

William Campbell, son of Matt, was shot

when attempting to force his way through

The way was clear of armed men the en

tire route from Bollvar to this piace-95

but who had promised to join Price by the

CHEAP -A farmer who has filty acres of

miles, has been trying to sell it,

Why is the letter G like the snn!

Court of Appeals.

CAUSES DECIDED.

Youtgomery ve Lampton, Franklin; affirmed, acManama ve Garnett of al, Boone: reversed.

FRANKPORT, Jan. 4th, 1862.

Because it is the center of light.

first of April.

SYRACUSE, Jan. 2, 1862.

Will the Clay Fathers, at their ad-

dollars to render it satisfactory to the pas-

"Nashville, Dec. 24, 1861. "The Bowlinggreen correspondent of inst., says the Union Gen. Buell, with a formidable force, estimated at not less than at his post, and had, by his unremitting attendance to his duties, gained the good 45,000, and by many said to be not less will of his officers, and the respect of his than 60,000, has been for several days past fellow-soldiers. But yesterday "a change moving in the direction of Bowlinggreen. Unusual preparations are making to repulse the enemy, and a terrible conflict is evicame o'er the spirit of his dreams"-a misfortune, as he considered it, overtook dently impending. A force of not less him, and he was discharged from the than 6,000, being the advance guard of service. By what means the fact was dis- Buell's army, have orossed Bowlinggreen river, and are now within five miles of our covered, we do not know; but so it was, and advance, under General Hindman.

to the astonishment of all the regiment, and "The reported retrograde movement across most especially his messmates, private Green river is partially true. General McDonald proved to be a woman in disguise. The discovery was made yesterday in the ment was being made, and they fied in the new oamp of the regiment-oamp J. B. greatest disorder, leaving behind them their Temple—near New Haven. She was immediately furnished, or supplied herself, with is reported to have been a regular stampede—they went at double-quick for five miles. suitable apparel, and came to the city last The Unionists returned on the following night on the cars. On embarking she was day, the 20th inst., and are now within accompanied by a Sergeant, and when

"The entire clan recently at Nolin, have been moved to Green river, where there are yet been revealed, nor do we know that it the enemy indicates a speedy opening of the

Closing and Arrival of the Mails at ever will be. She says she is a widow, "A Union officer was arrested at Bowlingand is about twenty-five years of age. She green on the 21st inst, with a spyglass, is of medium height, and with very fair, making observations of the different forucky, via L. & N. R. R. (small offices though not beautiful features, and seems tifications, and represented himself as a the previous evening), closes at 6:30 a. passionately attached to the routine of camp regiment. He made his way from the Polife. She states that she has been in sertomac to Bowlinggreen, and is supposed to
belong to Willoh's Indiana regiment, put
to dish a few days since by Taxas Rangers. covered, was discharged. We could not te flight a few days since by Texas Rangers. He will be sent to Richmond.

learn by what name she passes at present, 'Passengers by to-day's train report that town R. R. closes at 3:00 P. M., and arrives at 9:30 nor from what part of the country she 8,000 Unionists are on this side of Green the wants of this line of trade, and embracomes. What could have been her motive river, and that Gen. Hindman had fallen for this escapade she alone, as yet, knows. back to Bell's.

"NASHVILLE, Dec. 25, 1861. "Trustworthy intelligence was received named prisoners were released from Fort
Lafayette, on the 31st ult., by order of the
Henderson, and when last heard from he Secretary of State: James Hopkinson, was within 40 miles of Hopkinsville, having Michael O'Brien, Wm. Sanger, Williams on Hopkinsville at three different points—on the right from Clinton, on the left from Greenville, and on the front from Madison-Express), released unconditionally; John viile. His force is said to be about 12,000. 4 Southern Rights citizens in the violnity

Q. A. Butler, Henry Sutler, and Arthur MoAbey (orew of the prize ship Lids), reand slock to the South. "Large numbers of the oitizens of Hope leased unconditionally; Casper Kiock and Wm. Brown, released on taking an oath not kine, Christian, and other countles, are to enter the rebeliious States or take up rushing to General Clark's aid, armed with Kentucky rifles, shot guns, pikes, &o. "Мемриів, Dao. 27, 1861.

"Reliable Intelligence from Bowlinggreen The estimated amount of flour and grain at says appearances do not indicate an enall the ports of the Northwest for the sea- gagement, although unforscen circumstances might precipitate a fight within eight or ten son of 1861, is 118,000,000 bushels; of days. which there has been received at Buffalo, orossed Green river, and it is reported that 32,000,000 bushels; at Dunkirk, 8,500,000; they have gone back and burnt the bridge-"Gen. Hindman's official report of the at Oswego, 18,000,000; at Ogdensburg, Woodsonville fight says that Co

bushels sent forward from the granaries of gereusly wounded, and Captain Walker, three Rangers, and two privates of the Arthe West. The quantity in store at Buffalo kansas Battalion, were slightly wounded and there making a stand, drove the rebels is 1,500,000; Chicago, 8,500,000; Milwau. The Yankee loss was 75 killed, and the numkee, 1,500,000; all other lake ports about ber of wounded was unknown. We took the very best style. Orders left at T. M. 3,000,000 bushels. Total now in store, say eight prisoners 'Kentuckians from Bourbon county, who

arrived here to-day, say that the road from on Third street, will be promptly attended The London Times, of December 17, troops, and that squads of Southerners are current in Paducah that Gen. Wallace had only devotes thirteen columns to American constantly joining Gen. Marshail's com-

on President Lincoln's message; crulting in Bourbon county, and but few another an equally bitter attack on Secre. Unlon men can now he found, except town ty-five pieces print, and many other articles, tary Welles' report, and the third, which is

Gen. Marshali's standard in large numbers."

Granman & Co.'s. No. 222 Fourth street. professedly a tribute to the memory of How reliable the above is everybody in between Maln and Market. Sale commences Prince Albert, is also sprinkled with angry this part of the world knows.

THE SUBSTITUTES FOR MESSES. MASON AND Will the Clay Fathers, at their adjusted that Mr. Breckinginge, late of the United of January, 1862, take into consideration States Senate, but now of the Southern the state of the crossing on the south side Confederacy, had sailed in one of the Cunof Chestnut on Second street, or will they place of Mr. Mason. Then it was said the ntterly disregard the comfort of that por- statement was incorrect. It proves, howevtion of the community, and utterly ignore the er, to have been true, as will be seen from petition presented to their honorable body the following paragraph, which we take from the Hallfax (N. 8) Express of the more than two months since, when the cost 18th insta

will not, or ought not, exceed thirty "Some few weeks ago it was announced in a dispatch to this paper, that immediately en the receipt of the intelligence of the capture of Mesers. Mason and Sildell in the SINGULAR COINCIDENCE .- It is a singular Southern States, Mesers, Hunter and Breckinridge had been appointed in their place, coincidence that Earl Russell should have and that the latter would make his way on drankennes and disorderly conduct; \$100 been penning a dispatch to Lord Lyons, at to Halifax, and proceed in the Cunard Washington, regarding the Trent allair, to be correct. Mr. Breckturidge, it appears, while upon the same day, November 30, arrived here about a week ago, accompa-Secretary Seward penned his instructions to nied by another gentleman, and look pas-Minister Adams regarding the same thing. sage this morning in the Cauada for England. It appears that the authorities Rau; peace warrant; dismissed at plaintiff's the same view was entertained by each, Breckinridge being here, and the Attorthough widely separated and of divers senney General of Boston sent a notice to the Captain of the Canada, previous to his girandoles, wood and willow ware, at Gay's ealling from Boston, forbidding him taking Breckiuridge on board. We learn that Guns at Fort Warren .- There are Capt Mulr very quietly replied that he was not supposed to know who his passengers and in a few days the whole number to be were; and he would like to see any passen ger taken out of his ship, while under the protection of the British flag. It is also There are rumors of coming trouble stated that a similar notice was served on the Captain of the Canada here; but we are between Austria and Turkey, and the informed that no notice was taken of it, and occupation of a Turkish town by Austrian Mr. Breckinridge is now on board the steamsbip, en routefor Europe. - Toronto Leader, Dec. 27.

OPPOSITION TO JEFF. DAVIS AT NEW ORM LEADS -Recent members of the New Orleans a superior article for ouring chapped face True Delta contain three different editorial attacks on the Jeff. Davis Government. The editor does not believe that the peculiar logio of Davis will convince England or France of the inefficiency of the Federal blockade, or bring elther of those powers to cause by foolishly refusing them any ootton Orleans and Crisp Prairie killing and driv. except through Confederate ports. In the next article on "The Prospect," he thinks that praying and fasting are not equal to rified cannon, for that Providence often takes the side of the heaviest artillery; that the cleaning out of Col. Johnson's entire lot | Federal "formidable fleets" have oreated a terrible panio throughout the South; that ville and Nashville Railroad Company to Fernandina, Brunswick, Savannah and the notice of the Secretary, appearing in other places on the Southern seasonst, are in great danger of sharing the fate of Cape Hatteras, Port Royal and Ship Island; and that, in short, "the prospect" of an independent Southern Utopia within any reasonable period of time is exceedingly gloomly The third article announces the ministration as permitting swindling and

> The Somerset correspondent of the Cinoinnati Commercial, writing on the 1st, arrived too late for the holidays, will be in stera and for sale by MARSHALL HALBRET & CO. among other matters, sends the following closed out at low prices, at Gay's China incident:

But enough of this fruitless speculation. Some two or three daring characters of Co. G, in company with a Tennesseean, went reconnoitering in the neighborhood of Zollicoffer's camp, a few days since. They advanced about thirteen miles, and within hearing of the rebel revelle. At sunrise, near eighty of the enemy's oavairy came down to Fishing Creek to water their horses. Notwithstanding the odds against them, our boys fired, sealing the fate of one of them and wounding a horse. The rebels retreated In great consiernation, our boys in the meanwhile soreaming those terrifying words, "Wild Catl" with great vehemence. The scouts returned, having ascertained that Zollicoffer is on this side of the Cumberland river, in winter quarters, and fortified; also, hat he has sent one hundred teams to Tennesses for wheat.

A new conscription has been ordered A new conscription has been ordered for the Austrian Navy, intended for service Gay's China Palace, corner of Fourth and Deleted Peacher the Advistic.

AMUSEMENTS.

THEATER.-The last night of the great fairy spectacle passed off quite as well as any former one. This charmtng plece will now be withdrawn to give place to the aperior attractions of our old favorite, Dera Shaw. where she created a furore quite equal to that occasioned by Matiida Ileron some years ago, in the part of Camille when duty called, on guard, he was always the Union and American, under date of 23d herself in this and other characters, with the rendering in despepsia and all disturbances of the stomach and of which she means to delight us next week. She is as \ bowels, but is infailible in these cases of bodily weak pesutiful as she is talented, and this is an additional claim which will not be dismissed by the gay young though irregularities known only to the feetler sex. s, of whom there are so many lu and about the city. We predict for this charming actress a week of triumphs. She opens the engagement to morrow even ing in the part of Camille.

BUSINESS NOTICES.

A Word to Newspaper Readers.

The Daily Morning Democrat and Evening News supply all the dispatches, local and general news. Those who wish to keep posted with the starring events of the times, should be supplied with both editions. The morning edition costs twenty five (25) sents for every two weeks, and the evening edition fifteen (15) cents for two weeks This places a paper within the reach of all.

MILITARY AND SUTLERS' GOODS .- We take pleasure in calling the attention of our readers and merohants, and all interested, Her story has a mystery which has not not less than 35,000. The appearance of to the conspicuous advertisement of Messrs. Rich & Co., No. 603 Main street. Their house is loosted on the South side of Main street, just below Sixth, and embraces a very large and general assortment of goods adopted to the wants of camp life.

Sutiers and Quartermasters will there find nany things especially needed, and for sale old stand. All accounts due me must be paid to the only by this firm.

I HAVE THIS DAY SOLD MY ENTIRE STOCK TO old stand. All accounts due me must be paid to the new fi m. 135 d3

M. SILBERMAN. To enumerate would be superfluous. To

say that their stock is new and adapted to oes everything in it, will suffice. The firm of Rioh & Co. are sotive busi-

ness men, and we gladly welcome them to the oity.

ESPECIAL NOTICE TO SUTLERS AND DEAL-ERS .- We have now in store, and will be Arthur Wardell, Wm. Cuthbert, Geo. Watt, advanced 38 miles. He intends advancing receiving daily, a superior article of Western Reserve, Hamburg, and English dairy oheese, dried beef, beef tongue, extra spiced pigs' feet, Bolongna sausage, figs, almonds, filberts, Brazil nuts, sardines, No. 1 roe herring, 500 boxes No. 1 smoked herring, sour krout, white beans, new fall sugar-cared bacon, breakfast bacon, 100 barrels pearl hominy, 50 casks old hams and shoulders, clear and ribbed sides (that wiii be sold very low), 350 sacks No. 1 Pennsylvania buckwheat flour, potatoes, onions, &o., ali of which will be soid low CLIFFORD & Co,

General Commission Merchant, 226 West Main street. BUCKNER COMING.—As Buokner is coming to town, it is time the oltizens were preparing to receive him and give him a warm reception. To do this, every citizen should have his kitchen chimney and grates

ON THE NIGHT OF THE 25TH, ULT.

One my place in Butchertown, two large is C.W.S. They were first brought from Henry county, Ry. They are in black, short tall in the best order. I am prepared to do ail

Hicks', on Fifth street, or Wm. Sowders',

[nov10 Sitf] Just received from New York, by iaines, thirty pieces bleached muslin, seven-Granman & Co.'s, No. 222 Fourth street, to-morrow morning at 10 o'clock, and continues during the day.

At a time when there is great fear that the stock of dry lumber, sash, doors, blinds, &c., will fall short, owing to the vast amount of improvements in Louisville, it will be interesting to the public to know that Aiexander, Ellis & Co. have enlarged their factory and have now on hand several Manufactured Leather & Rubber million of dry lumber. Call at their office. on Main street, nearly opposite the Galt House, or at their factory, on Fulton, above

Preston street. Shoe buyers will find a splendid stock of men's extra long leg grain hunting and oavalry boots, with a oboice line of ladies', misses' and children's wear, and heavy kip and grain boots for servants' wear, to-morrow morning (Monday), at 10 c'oleck at row morning (Monday), at 10 o'olcck, at anotion rooms of Mesers. S. G. Henry & Co.

A large and general assortment of plain and decorated china, glass and queensware, plated and britannia ware. table outlery, waiters. chaudeliers, lamps, China Palace, corner of Fourth and Green

The Volunteers' Family Relief Com mittee are hereby notified to meet at Dr. Bell's office, on Monday evening, the 6th GODS inst., at 72 o'clock. A full attendance is desired, as business of importance will be brought before the meeting.

THEO T. TAYLOR, Seo'y. To THE LADIES. -The attention of the ladies is called to our "Giycerine Cream," and hands, and an effectual safeguard

against chapped skin. RAYMOND & TYLER, 74 Fourth st.

de25 deod&weow This evening, at 7 o'clook, F. Grauman & Co., No. 222 Fourth street, between Main and Market, will sell a very large and well selected stock of gents' clothing, underwear, boots and shoes, and many other the duty of coping with Enfield rifles and articles, which will be sold without reserve. We call the attention of persons

holding oertificates of stock in the Louis-

our advertising columns this morning. MILITARY GOODS .- Messrs. Ross & Baker have opened an establishment, corner of Sixth and Main streets, where they have a large stook of Military Goods, including leather and rubber goods of ail descriptions.

Give them a call. A lot of dolis, toy tea sets, &c. which

commence on Monday, January 6th, 1862,

UNCURBENT MONEY .- All depreclated

J. N. Collins sells the best of soal at his office, Third street, between Market and Jefferson. Give him your orders. dtf

Coal oil at eighty cents per gallon at Green streets.

Hostetter's Stamach Bitters.

If the dulies and occupations of wives and moth are not so abcolutely laborious as those of men, they are more exhausting; and the female system infinitely more delicate and fragile than that of man, should be anstained and invigorated, if possible, by some safe and healthful fould and restorative. The grand desiderature for which the sex so long looked for in va'u, is realize in Hostetter's Celebrated Stomach Bitters. This prepa ration not only offers immediate and permanent reliness and mental depression which results from fund *3. Sold by Druggists and Dealers generally every

The Editor

Or the Nicholasville (Jessamine county, Ky.) Democrat, in his Issua of June 27, says;
"Dr. R. W. Roback's Remedies have ocen freely used by many in our midst, who unhesitatingly commend by many in our midst, who unhealtatingly commend them as worthy of all conditioned in these diseases for which they are recommented by the skillful Doctor, who deserves praise of the attlicted for the creat bless are shaded compounds. These Remedies are for asie at Capit. T. W. Old's drug store, and the afficted in this coality are directed to his establishment for such an police as they may need. coalty are directed to his establishment for such sup-plies as they may need. **

For sate in Loniaville by RAYMOND & TYLER and GUTTSCHALK & CO. See advertisament n an-

OBACCO R. BURGE, 720 MAIN STREET, HAS NOW IN STORE AND for sale, 1,000 boxes Manufactured Tobacco, of his ewo make. Quality good, and price moderate.

WANTED.

WANTED TO BIRE. WO GOOD SERVANTS, A COOK AND A WASHER, Fair price will be given, and a good home for good vants. Inquire at this office. NOTICE.

FOUND. THE OWNER OF AN OFFICER'S CAMP CHEST and contents (found on the L. & N. R.R.), may hear of its whereabouts by applying to the undersigned. A and contents (found on the L. & N. R.K.), may here
if its whereatouts by applying to the undersigned
outheast corner of Eighth and Main.

ELI P. FARMER.

Servant Girl Wanted. TWELVE OR POURTEEN YEARS OF AGE.
WM. F WO
Third street, near

G. D. Caps.
D. D. CAPS, JUST RECEIVED AND 500,000 °. ORRIN RAWSON, No. 338 Main street, between Taird and Fourth Jaidiw

Dry Measures.
150 DOZEN MEASURES; ALL SIZES FROM ONE by quart to half bushel, just received and for sal; ORRIN RAWSON, No. 338 Main street, hetween Third and Fourth. NOTIOE.

F. WOOD HAS TIME the husiness of our house. The business of our house. The business will need under the firm of L. L. Warren & Co.
L. L. WARREN,
N. W. CONAUT.
183 d3 STRAYED OR STOLEN, ON THE 30rs DECEMBER, FROM THE Sarin of Geo Herr, a bay HORSE, star and suffic in the forehead. A reward of \$20 will be given on delivery to any stable in the cl.y, or the undersioned, ja3 d6*

MR. G. F. WOOD HAS THIS DAY WITHDRAWN

WANTED, O HIRE FOR THE PRESENT YEAR, A NEGRO WOMAN, to cook, wash and from.
I also have for hire a young negro man. Apply to W. N. BROWN,
at Brown, Bro. & Co.'s, south hit is Man aireet,
between highth and Ninth.

ik, short tail. The other ling the said Cows will be FRANK HAMMER,
Third street Market.

TAKEN UP,

As AN ESTRAY, BY THOS. BENNET, As this place at the first toll-gate on the Sh livy street turnijke road, a red roan Cowi left horn half hoken off, white in the tace and white under the believ. John Ropp, a house-keeper of said county. and white under the belly. Appr-1-ed b JOS. CLEMENT, J. P. J. C.

NOTICE.

OFFICE LOUISVILLE AND NASHVILLE R. R. Co., January 4th, 1962. January 4th, 1862.

A LL PERSONS HOLDING CERTIFICATES OF Stock in this Company, or Interest Certifi alsa, will please present them at this Office and thay will receive a new Cartificate, including interest and stock dividend, jab 43m. WILLIS KANNEY, Secty. ROSS & BAKER,

Corner of Sixth and Main atrecta. DEALERS IN Military Goods. IN GREAT VARIETY.

Goods. OF EVERY DESCRIPTION.

Buvers will do we'l to call and examine before the bear hasing. Suilers' and other orders promptly filled. SUTLERS.

MERCHANTS.

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Military and Sutlers'

Cur stock is the largest and most varied ever brought to this market. Cur lock is selected from the largest importers and manufactners in the States. Having hall it months experience on the Potemac, we know what the army wants. We would especially call attention to our celebrated PATENT POCKET CANDLESTICK,

The Celebrated Pocket Inkstand, the Self-And many other articles never before seen in this

We shall constantly keep on hand a large assortment of India Kubber Goods, Hostery, &c., &c. Also, agenis DR. MOOR'S CELEBRATED MEDICATED SHIRTS. A sure cure for and preventative for Chils and Fever, and Rhenmatiam. Agents for Prescott's Patent Pistols, the most effective and simpe in use. We also keep on hand a large stock of hermetically preserved Bleatr, Fruits. Vegitables and Pieters, invocates, Ta, Contex, Cigars, Tobacco, and Patent Medicines. Call and examine for yourselves.

RIGH & CO, 603 Main st.

WHISKY.—
75 hbls Extra Rectified Whisky;
25 bbls Pouble Extra Rec do;
60 hbls Copper-Distilled do;
65 bbls fina Old Bonrbon do;
25 bbls fine old Rye do; 25 bbls fine old Rye do; In store and for sale by de29 MARSHALL HALKERT & CO., 310 Main at. BRANDY.25 %-pines Otard, Dupuy & Co. Brandy;
do; 25 ½-pipes Cogniac 10 ½ pipes Rochelle 25 ½-pipes Seignette 20 bois New York In store and for sale by de29 MARSHALL HALBERT & OO

W 1NES.—
20 casks Port Wine;
25 casks Marleira do;
15 casks Marleira do;
16 casks Mincer do;
10 casks Omer do;
10 casks Herry do;
MARSHALL HAGBERT & CO. CLARET, &C.—
25 Cases Claret Wine;
15 cases Na cira do;
10 cases O Farre Champaigne Wine;
10 bask is Heiszick do do;

Palace, corner of Fourth and Green streets.

S. B. Barton's school, on Sixth

street, between Chestnut and Walnut, will

Street, between Chestnut and Walnut, will

100 boxes Havaua Six Cigars;

60 boxes italf-Spanish do;

5 cases German do;

10 store and for sale by

MARSHALL HALBERT & CO.

oommence on Monday, January 6th, 1862, at reduced rates of tuition.

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Wanted—A No. 1 cook, washer and ironer. Such a one can find a good home in a small family, by making application at this office.

JUNDRIES.—

UNDRIES.—

Subbasic choice Neshance Potatoes, 2000 bnshels prime Uats in sacks; 16,00 lbs Bacon Shoutlers and slees; 2,500 lbs Bacon Shoutlers and slees; 25,500 lbs Bacon Shoutlers and slees; 2000 bnshels prime Uats in sacks; 16,00 lbs Bacon Shoutlers and slees; 2000 bnshels prime Uats in sacks; 16,00 lbs Bacon Shoutlers and slees; 2000 bnshels prime Uats in sacks; 16,00 lbs Bacon Shoutlers and slees; 2000 bnshels prime Uats in sacks; 16,00 lbs Bacon Shoutlers and shoutlers and slees; 2000 bnshels prime Uats in sacks; 16,00 lbs Bacon Shoutlers and shoutlers and shoutlers are shoutlers, and shoutlers are shoutlers and shoutlers are shoutlers and shoutlers are

PIGS FEFT.—150 KEGS EXTRA SPICED, JUST received and for sale at Cincinnati prices by TAIT, SON & CO., 334 Main st. moneys received for subscriptions will be Bollogna and DRIED BEEF.—A SUPERIOR ABtaken only at its current rates by the Bollogna and DRIED BEEF.—A SUPERIOR ABtaken only at its current rates by the TAIT, FON & CO., 334 Main st. CHEESE.—400 BOXES CHOICE HAMBURG, BLUE Or raie by TAIT, SON & CO., No. 234 Main street. A PPLES -100 BARRELS GOOD TO CHOICE, JUST received by Jo5 TAIT. SON & CO., 384 Main ot. TAIT. SON & CO., 384 Main st.

TO THE MILITARY

GENTLEMEN:--- Having Opened Two Military Out-F. Wing Establishments, one at No. 497 Main street, next door to National Hotel and one on Fourth street, next door to the same Hotel, I would oall your attention to by Stock, which consists of almost every thing a Soldier requires, such as India Rubber Clothing, and Fancy Rubber Goods of all kinds, Swords, Belts, Pistols, Knives, Drums, Fifes, Camp Chests, Beds, Stools, Mattresses, Teat Stores and Cooking Utensils, Gloves, Underwear, Blankets, Hospital Sheeting, Gum Boots, Leggins. Horse Covers, Pouches, Pipes, Haversacks, Canteens, &o., &o., besides a host of other articles. Being prepared to manufacture many articles myself, and constantly receiving large consignments direct from the East, I am able to offer extra inducements, at both WHOLESALE AND RETAIL

Officers requiring complete outfits for their Companies, also Sutlers, allowed a lib-

H. W. WILKES, Jr. No. 75 Fourth st., above Main, & No 497 Main st, above Fourth.

A. B. SEMPLE & SONS.

GOODS! ARMY GOODS! Handled Axes; Handled Picks; Shovels and Spades; Frying Pans Butcher Knives; Curry Combs; Log, Trace, Fitth, Stretcher, Breast, Stay, and Coil Chains; Platform and Counter

ales; Blacksmiths' and Carpenters' Tools; Farriers' Knives, Hammers, Pincers and Buttresses.

Regulation Swords, Belts, Sashes; Colt's Pistols; G. D. and Colt's Caps; Bowie Knives, &c., &c., &c.

ALSO SUTLERS' HARDWARE, IN GREAT VARIETY! ÆTNA INSURANCE COMPANY,

OF HARTFORD, CONN. (CHARTERED IN 1819.)

\$2,050,198 65 JANUARY 1, 1861. Bang Stocks in New York, Hartford, Boston, St. Lonia, Philadelphia, and other places.

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nd story of Wholesale Drug Store of Wilson, Peter & Co WM. PRATHER, Agent.

231 Main Street.

SECOND DOOR ABOVE THIRD, SOUTH SIDE, LOUISVILLE, KY. WE WOULD CALL THE ATTENTION OF SUTLERS AND ARMY OFFICERS TO OUR COMPLETE STOCK

PRESERVED MEATS. Oysters, Pickled and Spiced Lobsters, Fish, Sardines, Nuts,

Pickles, Butter, Cheese, Tobacco & Cigars

WINES AND LIQUORS. Of all qualities, put up to packages to suit Sutlers and Officers. Those of our friends who would deal with complete Sutlers' Furnishing House, will save money by giving us a cal, as we keep every thing needed for the

W. H. WALKER & CO. JOHN M. STOKES & SON.

HEADQUARTERS DEPARTMENT CUMBERLAND.

ALL KINDS OF CAMP GOODS. No. 229 MAIN ST., BET. SECOND AND THIRD. LOUISVILLE, KY.

Officers' Mess Chests and Mattresses. Army Cots. Four of the Best Patterns Gum and Woolen Army Blankets. India Rubber Coats, Pants and Leggins Camp Desks and Stools,

AND A GREAT VARIETY OF OTHER MILITARY GOODS. W/E INVITE PARTICULAR ATTENTION TO OUR OFFICERS' MESS CHEST, BRING THE MOST COM-ple to thing for the purpose yet invented. It is very strong and compact, and commine all the Cuina, Glass In and Hardware, and Table Cutiery necessary to set a table for four persons. Please c.l. and examine it, poil dtf.

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\$75,000 WORTH

URNITURE

AT COST FOR CASH. ${f A}$ S WE INTEND MAKING A CHANGE IN OUR BUSINESS, WE WILL, FROM THIS DATE, OFFER entire stock of Furniture at

PRIME COST FOR CASH!

Or in Exchange for Dry Goods, Boots and Shoes, Groceries, or Produce, in Quantities to suit Purchasers. This is one of the largest and best assorted stocks of Fireliture in the WEST; and having an experience of years in manufacturing, our regulation for good work is a quarantee as to the qualities and price onered for sale. Call soon, if you want a large stock to select from, at the old stand, 229 Malu street, between Scoond and Third, and 219 Third street, between Malu and Market.

JOHN M. STOKES & SON.

DISSOLUTION. RICHARDSON. THE COPARTNERSHIP HERETOFORE EXISTING
between the undersized, is this day disso ved by
nitation. Henry Chambers ret rise from the firm KENTUCKY JEANS & LINSEYS, Fulled Cloth. Louisville, January 1, 1862 SATINETS. WOOLEN KERSEYS, &C. NOTICE. THE UNDERSIONED WILL CONTINUE THE Wholesale Lrng business, at the 11 st and as hareto-re, noder the firm of R. A. Robinson & Co. MILLS Office on Main street, four door LOUISVILLE, KY. BLA ROBI SON, W. W. POWERS CHAS. H. PATTET. Wool taken in Exchange for Goods, or bought for de 29 DISSOLUTION. THE FIRM OF SPRATT, BOURN & CO., IS THIS day dissolved by limitation. Our books and papers can be found at the warehouse of Mesers Stratt & Co. Either or an is anthorized to make activations. THE UNDERSIGNED KEEP, AS EVER, AT THEIR old stand, a regular stock of

Olothing and Furnishing Louisville, Jan. 1, 1862 Goods. business by setling at a more nominal production of their extensiva and well selected at the stock is particularly requested.

C. LICHTEN & OO.

Northwest corner of Flith and Main GREAT EXCITEMENT

-AT THE-EAGLE SHOE STORE

FOR HIRE,

Louisville, Ky., December 31, 1861. NOTICE.

THE UNDEBSIGNED WILL CONTINUE THE SHOE business as usual at the old mand. No ser Market at \$5 REWARD. OR STOLEN, FROM THE CV., on highth street, beyon Broaddrais old.

NOTICE.

H. S. MOSS WILL CONTINUE THE BUSINESS fat de

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PARTNERSHIP HERETOFORE EXI

o order, demomber the place, 430 Market street, batween and futa, north side, opp wife the Western Hotel, im G-RMAN & NORRIS FOR THE ENSU'NG YEAR. A NEGRO WOMAN, A ROOM CO. E. washer, and ironer. Apply to W. A. BARNETT, Chestant street, south side, third door above the corner of Second. SODA -25 DOXES BI CARB SODA, P. UND I pers, just received and for sale by GARDNER & CO

WE, UNDER THE STYLE OF SPRATT 3 CO. will continue the Tobacco business at the Pales DISSOLUTION. THE COPARTNERSHIP HERETOPORE EXISTING between MOSS & TAIJO, is this day dis-dived by mutual consent. H. S. MOSS is author near to use he name of the fi.m in the settlement of the business.

GUTHRIE INSURANCE AND Partered Capital.... Paid and Secured. THIS COMPANY IS NOW organized and ready to engage in a general Fire and Marine Insurance business on liberal In Basement of Southern Bank, corner of Main that streets, Louisville, Ky. ANDREW GRAHAM, President. Directors. — W. A. Duckwall, Denuis Long, J. P. Mar-bell, Kearsley Carter, Jacob F. Weller, Alex. Craig, John H. Hutchineco, Jarob L. Smyer, William Musaciman, Jo. D. Ailen, B. C. Levi, Ben. F. Avery. my8 dinsiy my8 dinsiy Franklin Insurance Company. OFFICE OF THE FRANKLIN INSURANCE COMPANY OF LOCKWILLE, April 1, 1861.]

T. A. MERTINO OF STOCKHOLDERS, MELD THIS day, to elect a President and twelve Directors to the present year, the following geutlemen were elected: JAMES TRABUE, President.

m Garvin,
m Gay,
m Hazes,
s. Littingow,
W. Anderson,
u Newcomb,
Adraham Hitz, Secretary. The attention of unerchants and stocktraders is par scularly invited to this old established and successful neurrance Company, which continues to do a genera-ire and marina insursuce business ou the most liberacorner of Main and Builitt streets, over F. FABEL N. MILLER F. FABEL & CO., MANUPACTURERS OF

STAR & PRESSED MOUD CANDLES! A LSO, OXIDE, OLIVE, GERMAN, PALM AND FAMILY SOAFS, LAND-OIL Etc., No. 145 east side Third street, between Main and Water, Louisville, Having entirely new machinery, with the latest im MILLINERY!

FOR CASH ONLY Mrs. J. A. BEATTIK now opening a fresh slock of seasonable Paris Millinery

retail, as very low rates tor cash only. Mrs. J. A. BEATTIE, DOZEN NO. 1 COUNTRY SOCKS, IN STORE

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GALEN'S HEAD DISPENSARY THAR PERED
THE LEGISLATURE OF RENTUCEY FOR THE TREATMENT OF ALL THE DISEASES OF THE URINABY AND GENITAL ORGANS.

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MISCELLANEOUS.

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE SECURITY FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY, On the first day of November, 1861, M ADE TO THE AUDITUR OF THE STATE OF REN-tacky, in compliance with an act entitled "An Act to Regulate Agencies of Foreign Infurance Companies," approved March 3d, 1856.

NAME AND LOCATION. The name of the Company is "The Security File Instance Company," and is located in the City of New

CAPITAL The amount of its Capital Stock paid up is five The amount of the Capital Stock paid up is five Hundred Thousand Dollars.

hird. Assetts.
Cash on haud and in Bank.
Debts due the Company, secured by mort-Rage on unincombered & al Estate with percent, more than the same is mort-gaged for, as per vouchers and schedule accompanies. accompanying.

Debts due the Company, otherwise secured, per vouchers accompanying.

Debts due the Company for premiums, and
due accutes on Lake and Canat open policies and due from other Insurance Com-10,560 09 panies
The Bonds and Stocks ewned by the Company, her vouchers accompanying—how
secured, and the rate of interest thereon
to-wit:
[ANOUN].

14,460 00 9,025 00 13,687 77 11,872 74 Total assets of the Company. LIABILITIES.

Total Liabilitie \$14,012 45 County of New York, se.

Joseph Walker, President, and Richard L. Haydock, ecretary, of the Security Fire Insurance tompany, seing severally sworm, depose and say, and each or thimself ways, that the foregoing is a full, true and correct statement of the affairs of the said company to the oest of their knowledge and belief; hat the said insurance Commany is the boss ride owner. lompany to the cest of "treir knowle ge and belief; hat the said insurance Company is the bong ride owner of at least ONE HUNDRED AND FIFTY THOUSAND DOLLARS OF actual Cash Capital, invested in Stockand Bonds, or to mortgages on unicomberred keal state worth 100 per cent, more that the same is mortaged for; that the above-described investments, nor py part thereof, are made for the beuefit of any individual exercising authority in the management of said company, nor for any other person or persons whatever; as the mortages above described have to the bed as gived, nor in any manner released or impaired by ald ompany; and that they are the above-described officers the said Security Five Insurance Company.

JUSEPH WALKER, President,
Subscribed and swort to before me, a Notary Public

RICHARD L. HATEOOR, SOURCES, STATES AND STAT

Auditor's Office, Kr., Frankfort, Dec. 23, 1861. GRANT OREEN, Auditor. GRANT OREEN, Auditor.

[No. 327-Reuewal.]

This is to certify that John Muir, as Agent of the Security Fire Insurance Company of New York City, at Louisville, Jefferson County, Keutucky, has filled in this office the statements and exhibits required by the provisions of an act cutilted "An act to Regulate Agencies of Foreign Insurance Company is possessed of an actual capital as ald Company is possessed of an actual capital of at least one hundred and fifty thousand dollars, as required by said act, the said John Muir, as Agent as aforesaid, is hereby licensed rind permitted to take risks and transact business of lawrance, at his office, in Louisville, for the term of one year from the date hereof. But this license may be revoked if it shall be made to appear to the undersigned that, since the filling of the statements above referred to the available capital of said Company has been reduced below one hundred and firty thousand dollars. The day and year the Agent Fifther Namitter.

the day and year above written. GRANT GREEN, Auditor. JOHN MUIR, Agent.

FOR OFFICERS

ARWEST: A LWAYS KEPT ON HAND A LARGE AND SELECT SWORDS AND SABRES,

For all grades of officers; Pistols, Belts, Sashes, Passants choulder-St. aps, &c.

Names of officers and regiments and regiments, or any inscription No sw. rd will be sold without having passed through a severe trial. An entirely new and useful article of

OFFICER'S AMMUNITION BOX (Invented, and steps taken to procure a patent, by J. J. Histhbubl), containing separate and safe partitions for powder-dask, balls, cap, cartrades, or sundries, screw driver and wrench. This article is very neat and can be worn on a common regulation beit, or shoulder-strap, and will prove to be a desirable object for officers. for the parameter of the control of

ELECTION NOTICE.

THE COMMONWEALTR OF KENTUCET,
TO THE CHEERT OF LEGAN COUNTY,
Set:

WHEREAS, G. W. EWINO, WHO WAS ELECTED,
at the Argust election in the year Fell, a representative for two years, from said county, to the House
of Representatives of the General Assembly of Kentucky,
has been expelted from said tooly.
Now, therefore, in pursuance of the authority vested
in me by law, and the orier of said House, I hereby direct that an election be held in said county, at the save
eral placing by youthy therein authorized by law, on the
drst menday in February next, for the election of a quafied remon to fill the vacancy of exclosed by the exput

FRESH VENISON

PRINCE'S BAY AND SHREWSBURY SHELL OYSTERS. GROUSE,

DUCK, FISH, KABBITS. EQUIRREL, And all other delicactes of the season received daily at

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Where the epicare will always be certain to find every thing they may desire in atyle to suit the most fastid out. Meals furnished at the shortest notice and sent t the city, thy's Can Oysters for fau'lles always on baud.

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ALLEN A. HALL (OF NASHVILLE, TENN.)
WILL ATTEND TO BUSINESS OF EVERY KIND
which requires to be transacted before any Department of the dovernment. He will give special attention to case in which property or modes have been
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SADDLERY. JAMES TREASY. SADDLES, HARNESS, BRIDLES, COLLARS, &c., wholesale and retail.

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d-31 dtd P. B. ATWOOD, Sec'y.

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NOTICE. OFFICE LOUISVILLE GAS Co., December 24, 1861.}
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Company are hereby notified that the election to lect six Directors will be held at the office of the Company, at 11 o'clock, A. M., on Monday, Junnay, 6, 1861.
ROBT. O. COURTNAY, Pres.

GUTHRIE INSURANCE & TRUST COMPANY.

THE ST.CKHOLDERS OF THIS COMPANY WILL meet at their office between the hours of 11 and 1 o'clock on Monday next, January 6th, to elect thirreen Directors for the ensuing year.

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J. A. PEYTON, Sec'y.

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Terrible Picture of the Rebel Army of the Potomac-Its utter Demor alization According to a Richmond Paper!

Firing again at Fort Pickens!

Names of the Prisoners Released from

BALTIMORE, Dec. 4 -One of the released Union prisoners has an editorial from a Richmond paper which he ent out and secreted in his boots. It gives an awful picture of the condition of the rebel army on the Potomac, saying that the entire army is utterly demoralized. Regimental drills have oeased entirely, the men spending their time with cards. Great numbers are offering large sums for substitutes. One offered as high as \$1,500. The editor urges the Government to do something to remedy the evil. Such a demoralized condition of the

dition of the army.

A New Orleans despaich of the 29th ult. says that the powder mills opposite the city exploded last night. The guard had in-spected the premises only half an hour before. It is attributed to an incendiary.

by the rebels-especially their boots. Many men offered as high as twenty-five dollars a pair for them Coffee is held in Rlohmond at \$1 50 per

Mobile, Ala. Jan. 1 .- A Confederate steamer going from Pensacola to the navy yard was firel upon yesterday by the bat-teries at Fort Pickens Gen Bragg's bat-teries replied, and the firing was continued

at the lat accounts. Augusta, Ga , Jan. 2 -Private dispatches received from Pocatolico dated yesterday, state that the Federals attempted to advance from Port Royal ferry, but were repulsed by the 14th regiment of South Car-ollna volunteers, under command of Col. Jones. The Confederate loss was 15 killed and wounded. One Yankee was taken prisoner, but their loss is not otherwise

Gen. Lee has informed Jeff. Davis that he is confident of his ability to prevent the Federals from advancing on Charleston or

The Richmond Dispatch of Friday says a private dispatch was received yesterday from Centerville, by a prominent military officer in Richmond, in which it is said indications point to an attack by the Federals on Evansport, and the probability was that an attack would also be made by them on

The same paper also says that after the Confederate batteries replied to Fort Pickeus, the firing continued all day. No ves-sels were engaged on either side, and no casualties occurred with us. Gen. Bragg was absent while the cannonading was going on, and Gen. Anderson was in command. Gen. Bragg returned on the 3d inst., but the Federals did not renew the attack, and our guns were silent.

Fr. Monnos, January 3 .- The editor of the Richmond Dispatch, we hear by a pas-senger by a flag of truce, is now in Baiti-

A flag of truce from Norfolk this afternoon brought down over 30 passengers to go North, including a theatrical company. The following is the only telegraph in the Richmond Dispatch of yesterday:
Columbia, S. C., Jan. 1 — All the Yankee

prisoners from Charleston, including Col. Corooran, arrived here this afternoon in a special train. They were met at the depot by the rebel guard of this city and confuoted to jail. FORTRESS MONROE, Jan. 3 .- The follow.

nesota; Andrew Curtis, Ko. C. 2nd Wis-conein; W. H. H. Dooley, Co A, 1st Min-nesota; R. Duncan, Co H, United States Marines, James Kuffer, Co. A, 1st Minneso ta; Eli Miller, Co. I, 6th Ohio; G. G. Nellis, Co B, 1st Minnesote; A. Owens, Co. I. 2nd Wisconsin; Charles White, Co. I, 12th Obio; J. H. H Willis, Co. I, 2nd Artillery; A. Bean, Co. D, 2nd Wisconsin; F. Brene, Co. I, 2nd Wisconsin; A. Benson, Company A, Fourth Michigan; G. W. Dillery, Co. I, 2d Wis.; O. G. Everson, Co. K, 2d Wis.; S. Graham, Co. E, 2d Wis.; A. Grand, Co. E, 2d Wis.; S. Graham, Co. E, 2d Wis.; A. Grand, Co. H, 2d Okio, M. G. F. ad. Wis; A. Grant, Co. H, 3d Ohio; N. Gefferd, Co. B, 2d Wis; J. M. Hawkins, Co. B. 2d Wis.; S. H. Hagden, Co. I, 2d Wis.; A. Henry, Co. F, 2d Wis.; D. Holden, Co. H, 2d Wis.; J. Jones, Co. D, 2d Wis.; Jos. Livings ton, Co. C, 4th Mich; A. Murray, Co. C, 4th Mich; D. O. Breene, Co. —, 2d Wis.; A R D E R S O N'S J. D. Hiles, Co -, 2d Wis, J. Reynolds, Co E, 2d Mich.; W. B Roberts, Co. I, 2d Wig.; W. Taylor, Co. I, 2d Wis. J. Sharp, 8th Pennsylvania; George Grey, Co. I, 1st Artillery; R. Welch, Co. A, 2d Wisconsin; Walter Hunter, Co. B, 1st Michigan; G. Maddox, Co. D, 1st Minneso Michigan; G. Maddox, Co. D., 1st Minnesota; S. C. Duffy, 1st-Kentucky; John Green, Co. H., 2d Ohio; S. Harly, 1st Michigan; J. Griffith, Co. G., 2d Ohio; J. McPaelps, Co. H., 3d U. S. Infantry; M. Sebert, Co. I, 6th Ohio; J. Smith, Co. C., 1st Minnesota; E. Welmer, Co. C., 1st Minnesota; N. Heath, 2d Wisconsin, Williams, 1st Minnesota; W. S. Norse, W. Smithers

L. Clipman, of the 7th Ohio. WASHINGTON, Jan. 4 -The destination of the expedition of Gen. Burnside remains as asso

much a mystery as was that of General

missioners. Gen. Lane, of Kansas, is making prepara tions for the active campaign on which he will soon enter. The Government has been prompt in giving directions for furnishing all the necessary supplies.

NEW YORK, Jan. 4 .- The Northern Light brings advices from South America, stating that the Equadoran government was preparing to repel an anticipated attack from

by the ministerial party.
In Bolivia there had been a revolution, In Bolivia there had been a revolution, putting in President Aiha and electing Senator Frederick. The people took no part in the election, it being consummated by the army. The Chilian government has contracted with Henry Meighs to complete the Valparaiso and Santiago railroad.

HALIFAX, Jan. 4 -The steamer Magdaline, from Southampton, on Saturday, the 21st ult., arrived at this port last Friday. She has 1,000 troops for Canada. News

were on their way to England. Statements from the Paris Patrie of the number of French war vessels off New York attracted attention, and were regarded with nuch estisfaction on the London exchange There is no news as yet of the steamsnip Parana, but all apprehensions in regard to her safety had subsided, from the fact that she did not leave Southampton until the 20th

BALTIMORE, Jan. 4 — Important news from the South is contained in the late papers at hand. A dispatch from Pensacola, dated Jan. 1, says: "Fort Pickens opened fire yesterday, but the fire was not returned. To-day our batteries are silent."

road station No. 4 on the Charleston and 20 Laid Kerri.
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Coffee and occurred at Richmond, burning the theater and other public property.

BALTIMORE, Jan. 4. - The Richmond Dis. patch of Friday rays: "A private dispatch has been received here, dated Mobile, yesterday, that Picayune Butler is at Ship Island. Also, that the Federals have nom-

inal possession of Biloxi, and it is believed

New York, Jan. 4 -The steamer Edinburg, for Liverpool, takes out \$350,000 in appeale. There is, if anything, a little more harmony among the banks to-day, with a disposition to encourage the oirculation of United States demand notes. Many of the banks instead of paying out their own the parks in the paying of banks instead of paying out their own bills, For CINCINNAIL.—The Major, Anderson is the regular use those notes.

LUAVENWORTH, Jan. 4 .- Reports from the Indian country show that war has fair. ly begun between the loyal Indians against Texans and rebel half breeds. In a fight in the Cherokee country it is reported that

Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, at J. P. M.

Coffer, a Texan General, and Nienta, leaders of the rebels, were killed. The loyal Indians lost 14.

MONTREAL, Jan. 4 -The weather during the past two days has been very severe. The thetestimony they say: mercury last night was 15° below zero.

Nothing has been heard here or at any of the telegraph offices below in regard to the loss of the steamship Parana. New York, January 4.—The 90th regi-ment of New York volunteers left this af-

ternoon in the steamship Illinois, for Key The prisoners say their clothing and hoots were looked upon with longing eyes INFORMATION WANTED Of the following Pensioners in Kentucky,

CHARLES W. ABBOTT, LATEN ALSOP, THOMAS BRYAN, Thomas A. Ireland, William Russell, died

UBRYAN, Thomas A. Ireland, William Bussell, disc July 3, 13:0.

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Ann Bruner, widow of Henry; Eilen Clever, widow of Hiram; Elizabeth Ellingten, widow of Danlet; Parksy Flora, formerly widow of Wm. Ballard; Lucy Ferd, widow of James Raren Bood, widow of N. Et; child-tron of James Festherrill; Jane S. Kennedy, widow of Thomas; Mary Lyon, widow of William; Naney Madden widow of Joe; Lavina Mitter or Miller, widow of John P. Phebe Morgan, widow o i William; children of Harrison & Robinson; child of Zacharian Smith; Zerida White, widow of Joshus; Sarah Ward, widow of Jonnathan Blen Meek, widow of James; Peggy Anderson, widow of Williams; Margard Amison, widow of Sanuels family of Pari! Williams, of Regular Army, War 1812, enlisted at Sheibyville, Ky. Addresse.

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inal possession of Biloxi, and it is believed that they will occupy all the towns on the coast in that region. They captured two cannon at Biloxi It is stated that they ianded there from 5000 to 7000 troops, and it is further rumored that they express a determination to push forward their forces to Jackson."

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overboard, and will be brought down on the next trip.
The Florence passed down heavily loaded with wagons.

packet at uoon to-day and the Seperior to-morrow.

HENDERSON.—The flue steamers Eugene and Etg Gray
Eagle, both regular packets, will leave at 3 o'clock to morrow avening for Henderson and all way points. The Lancaster will take the place of the Trip in

the Lonisville and Carrollton trade, and leave regularly, Freestone, which, as our readers will remember, so-curred on the 29th November, nearly opposite the mouth of the Little Miami river. After summing up

We are clearly of the opinion that the collision was caused by the unskillfulness and inattention to the Plot Roles of William Hicks. Pilot on the Freestons, and we have, in accordance with this opini u, revoked he itcause to serve as Pilot near any steamer carrying passengery under the many statement of 1952.

3. The Cincinnati Gazette of yesterday has the fat

lowing:

The weather yesterday was very disagreeable. It commenced snowing on Thursday evening, which some turned into half sleet and haf rain—yesterday was no better. It rained and snowel all day and was not evening turner cold. As the river is low hence to Pittsburg it was feared that it would freeze up and botts could not be able tog othrough.

The significant of the Pennsylvania Ceutral Railmont were notified from Pittsburg yesterday to take no more rivar freights until further notice.

FINANCE AND TRADE.

OFFICE OF THE LOGISTILE DESCRIPT
Saturday Evening, January 5.
The week closes on a very dull market, but little doing in any department of Irade. 'Money matters are without change since our last report, Mastern Exchange

going at % and gold at from 3 to 5 prem. A statement, made in our market of yesterday in reference to the Southern Bank of Eentneky, in, we are assured, a mistake, and likely to do injustice. The Legislature did not pass the bill, which was introduced, to release the branches from the control of the mother bank. Such an act of legislation was unculed for and entirely unuecessary. J. G. Barret, Kaq., Cashler of the Brauch in this city, informs us that the principal bank at Russellvell, and the branches, all of which are at points loyal to the Government, are abundantly able and willing at any moment to redeem their circulation. On the 25th December, the latest dates the Louisville remained in the control of the Directors and had not Bank is as sound as any moneyed institution in the

State, and will promptly meet all demands against it. Our market report for to-day is as follows: Our market report for to-day is as follows:

FLOUR AND GRIM-Sales of flour to day have been only
in small lots at \$4.50. Sales or wheat 103 hushals at 75

@SSC. Sales of oats 6,000 hushels at 72 delivered to re.

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Sales of 15 bbls at 14:

TORACO - Sales at the warehouses to day of 3 hbds, as
follows: 4xt 95.70; 2xt 38 28:66 95; I at \$7.00; 2xt \$8 50

@### 990; 2xt \$40 25:910 50.

The house of O. W. Thomas killed to-day 500 hogs, tha only house in operation. The house of McDonald & Co., of New Albury, have killed to dute 13,000 hogs. This

Louisville Cattle Market. SATURDAY MORNING, Jan. +, 18/2. The receipts, sales, &c., for the week, ending to-day, have been as follows, as obtained by our reporter from

the stock yards: The receipts, sales and transactions of live stock at the Bourbon House for the past week have been moderately good; there being but few left over in pena nusoid. Prices have ruled at nominal rates, and but little feeling has been manifested in the trade. The receipts of cattle are only moderataly good: about saventhis week, by Vissman & Co. This firm is still buying all the heavy cattla offered on market. The purchases made by the Oovernment agents have been fair, so that all have mut with ready sale as fast as offered. The ar rivals of sheep are small, and but little disposition to buy at medium prices. The receipts of bogs have only been moderately good, and but little interest manifest ed among the traders and speculators, so that they have rather bean a drug on the market. The packers are suli slanghtering a few as they arrive, but the season is now about closed, and little business will be done hereaf or among the packers. The trade now will be reduced to

the botchers aloua. CATLE—Prices range from \$1.75 to \$2.25 % 100 %s fee common and rough: \$2.75 %3 25 for good to extra. Hose—We quote at \$2.50 %3 30 %s 100 %s for common and good.

SHEEF AND LAMB. —Prices range from \$1.50 to \$5.50 %seed.

BECEIPTS. Total number of cattle in market for the west-800 logs-575. Sheep and lambs-76.

DOWNING 4 VISSMAN, Proprietors

AT SHELBY HOUSE. and they were selling nearly as fast as they came to prices unchanged. The market was tolerably well supnearly all sold; only about 20 head remain on market last week. The hog market has been well supplied the past week, hal they have been selling rather slow; Ico head in the yard unsold at present, and prices ranging

somewhat lower. The number of sheep in market the past week was very small and market dull, price Oarras - We quote first quality \$3 00@\$3 90; second 40 and third do \$1 50 to \$2 75 \$1 100 3a.

Hose - We quote the range at \$2 60@\$3 00 \$1 100 3a.

SHEEP AND LAMBS—Sheep range from \$1.50 to \$3.00 % RECEIPTS. Total number of cattle in market this week- 47 head, loge- 521. Sheep and lambs- 47.

(i) M YAGER, Proprietor

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

pork is beid more drunts at 39 23@39 58, 500 barrels can at 39 25@39 77. Dulk sides in good sewmant sales 300'000 lbs at 4@4%c, the latter rate for very heavy. Green mests rather higher, sales 07 1000 pes at 24, 1% and 3%c for shoulder, hams and sides I and in good demant; as set 650 to at 65.2%c, which is the latter rate. Sugar firm at it.@lic. Codec 19%27. Molasset 456347c.

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MISCELLANEOUS Railroad Tax Collector's Sale AS COLLECTOR OF RAILROAD AND WATER, Taxes for the Eastern Fisrict of the city of Louile, Ky., will expose for sale at public suction. he for a Court house door in and city, between the hours of clock A M. and 3 o'clock P M. on Tuesday, the 4th of February, 1.62, the following described property, the Taxes due thereon and c st of sale, for the year or a M. of the Year I described the year. for the Taxes due thereon and c'st of sale, for the 1881, or a y other year in describing the property: Barrechs, Charles, iou to Canai and High, Ralifousi and water Tax and cost Buckner kobert, 5-8 x 00 s Cbs, Clay and Shel and 1mb, Ralifousi and Water Tax and cost. Csmpion Mary, 265 x 200 s Cbs, Clay and Shel and 1mb, Ralifousi and Water Tax and cost. Same, 48142 5 fee, E and Floyd, Ralifousi and Water Tax and cost. Critchfield & Barrach, 32x 125 s Van B, Mar and Cu-off and imb, Ralifousi and Water Tax and cost. L zardi S, 90x166 s Wal, 9th and 10th, Railroad and water Tax and cost
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and Water Tax and cost
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road and Water and Green and Green Rame into a Fro. Jeff and Green Rame Tax Collector.

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Lastern District. *# Those who have not paid their taxes had bette ke warning from the a ove. O. T. M

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FROM FORTRESS MONROE!

Powder Mills at Algiers Exploded!

More Troops for Canada

Norfolk!

army cannot go or. Thousands who would enlist are deterred by the discouraging con-

other points on the Potamac.

iag are the names of the released Union prisoners: John Anderson, Co. K. 1st Min-

W. S. Noyes, Oscar Sears, W. Smithers, W. Halstead, C. W. Mills, of the 1st Minnnesota; J. H. Alback, 2d Wisconsin and C.

The agent of the Government, who superintended the removal of Mason and Slidell from Fort Warren to the British gunboat Rinaldo, returned this morning. No papers were exchanged between the agent and the English commander in connection with the delivery and reception of the rebel com-

In Pern the elections had all been gained

anticipated. anticipated.

It was reported on the London stock exchange that the legal anthorities at Washington had pronounced against the capture of Mason and Siddell, and that they

The Charleston Mercury has a dispatch stating that a large force of Federals had landed en North Edisto, and seized the rail-

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fine DEERSED HOOS for family use. Also, Leaf
Lard and Sugar cured Hams. de 13 dim Marchall st., bet. Sheiby and Campbell Dissolution of Copartnership.

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noder the firm of G. J. HARE & CO., is this day dissolved by mutual consent, and G. J. Hare is charged
with the settlement of the business.

O. J. HARE

makes the total to date at 79,456. We hear of a sale of 300 to 500 heavy hogs at \$3 25, which is a very considerable advance; but no sales of pork or lard.

CURTAIN MATERIAL

The receipts and sales of live stock at this yard, during the week ouding to-day, have been very large, plied with ca tle during the past week; and they were Government use: 100 head were taken this morning to Mnnfordaville; only a few were bought by shippers for the Eastern markete; quotations about the same as

Flour quiet, but nucbanged; ruperfine \$4. extra \$1.0 @fs 15. Wheat firm at \$6.256 for red, and \$50.200 for white. Corn 27c. One 27c, and in fair deamed. My 4466, and scarce, Barrey quiet at 450.000 Whisky at ancet to 135,0135c, and in good ownand. Hore opened buoyant, but the demand fell off at the cleak, prices were a shade hisher, but there was more disposition to sell then to buy at the quetafons at the close, anless of 3000 at \$2.3643 35; receipts 300 bard. Mees pork is held nagre druly at \$2.500 pt. 200 bard. Mees pork is held nagre druly at \$2.500 pt. 200 bard. Mees pork is the design of the control of the c Produce Dealer. 44647c. The money market is more settled as regards the currency question, consequent upon the scilon of the New York banks. As resarts the demand of treasury notes, the popular sentiment here is in favor of these notes as a currency, to the evolution of bit others, if needs be Exchange is firm at he president.

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AN ENGLISHMAN AS REBEL SECRETARY OF STATE—ANOTHER ATTEMPT TO DESTROY CHARLESTON BY FIRE!

England's Motions in Mexico!

Reported Disaffection in South Carolina-Some Saying the Old Government

was Better than the New!

last few days leading to the belief that it will not be difficult to designate with certainty the source whence the rebels have this fire were above two hundred thousand' derived their information within the last two months. A dispatch received here this evening

from Louisville states that, up to the latest advices from Bnell's army, no engagement had taked place. It was expected that but little time would elapse before there would rife, for all who could not fly—the sick, be a decisive battle fought or a rapid retreat made. The rebels were reported to have taken their position, and the Unionists were and the loss of the great battle of Borodino within one and a half days' march of them. The Norfolk Day Book, of January 1st,

contains the following telegram:
Nashville, Dec. 31.—A special dispatch to the Louisville Courier, from Hopkinsville, says that Colonel Forrest's cavalry, about three hundred strong, and the Union cavalry, about the same number, met at Sacramento, on Green river, on Saturday, when a skirmish enemed. About fifty Unionists were killed, wounded, and taken prisoners. Our loss consists of Captain Clay Meri-wether, of Louisville, and one private killed, and one abandoned. The enemy fled in great confusion.

The Richmond Enquirer of the 30th says that Hon. Wm. M. Brown, an Englishman, formerly editor of the New York Journal of Commerce, has been commissioned as act. ing Secretary of State, during the tempo. rary absence from Richmond of the Hea.

R. M. T. Hunter. This confirms the report K. M. T. Hunter. Into community report a high wind rapidly connected them with that Hunter, with Breckinridge, had sailed each other, and wrapped Moscow in a vast

occupy, if they have not already occupied, Matamoras with the design, it is feared, of opening commerce with the rebel States by

Yankee and Anacosta of the Potomac floulla cles of luxury; the remaining of past ages, and the rebel battery at Cock Pit. Mis- and those which had been the creation of siles from the rifled gun of the battery yesterday; the tombs of ancestors and the struck the Yankee, doing but small damage.

Several of the projecul s from the gnnboats were indiscriminately destroyed." took effect in the midst of the battery.

Times Correspondence .- Six rebel prisoners were sent to headquarters to-day. They were taken by our pickets on the left wing of the army. Their information is deemed command at Yorktown, and General Wise, Esstern Virginia, and is expected to assume command there, or if not there, at Fred-

disaffection towards the rebel government at Charleston, amounting almost to insur invasion, and the immeuse destruction of cotton, which at the last accounts they were were holding Jeff Davis responsible for these disactrous losses, and many citizens were great calamity has proved her greatest bold enough to say that the old government | blessing. was better than the new.

FORTRESS MONROE, Jan 3 .- The steam -James River about nine miles above New port News, where the rebel steamer Northampton was met with Union prisoners from Richmond. They stepped aboard under the men are seldom seen. Cheer after cheer arose from each boat as they approached.

crews of the frigates Cumberland and Congress manned the rigging, and the troops at Camp Butler crowded the beach and age, laying waste the entire district between wharves, and sent over the water their shouts of welcome. The George Washington arrived here on her return about five ton arrived here on her return about five o'clock, and the Baltimore boat, which was detained for the purpose, took the released prisoners to Baltimore. The number re-leased is 240, nearly all of whom were taken of the city was destroyed.

o'clock this morning. On arriving here, all who needed clothing were immediately supplied by the Quartermaster's Department. A socuting party left this place this morning and proceeded to Great Bethel, and found is the most celebrated: the place occupied by a guard of cavalry only. The place was taken possession of by a scenting party, and a guard left there.

The names of the returned Richmond prisopera will be active to the present monnment, and raged for four oners will be sent if there are any from the

NEW YORK, Jan. 4 .- The steamer Northern Light arrived this morning from Aspinwall with \$710,842 in California treasure

the Arancanian Indians.

Gen. Yauze was killed at Lopez by the Gen. Yauze was killed at Lopez by the of more than four hundred acres of ground. He had his meal of four hundred streets by him. A month previous, in an attempt- and lanes, thirteen thousand houses, eighty ed outbreak by Bolgs, all persons were ohnrohes, besides chapels and public build-killed and himself badly wonnded, and he ings, and gormandized over from ten to fif-finally took refuge in the house of the min-

Gen. San Roman is elected President of Gen. San Roman is elected President of Peru. He has already been stoned in the streets of Arequipa.

abated, and an immense gap was made by the blowing up of the buildings in the path of the flames."

FREDERICE, MD., January 2 - Official advices from Williamsport state that detachments of the 13th Massachusetts and the let Maryland participated in the rout of summer, on London Docks, and the de-the rebel forces. Thesday our men buried scriptions of it given in the papers are yet 29 of the enemy, and it is supposed that many afterwards died of their wounds. Our lose, according to private information, was five wounded and none killed.

tive fire broke out here last evening in the Eagle Hotel, which was consumed; lose about \$8,000; no inentance. A harness shop was also destroyed; loss \$2 000; no inentance. Also a cabinet shop: loss about ineurance Also a cabinet shop; loss about Hooking town made sansages.

\$4,000; partly insured. DETECT, January 4.—In the Republican Garments for the seat of war caucus at Lansing last night, Jacob M. breaches made by the artillery.

Howard was unanimously nominated for United States Senator to fill the vacancy occasioned by the death of Senater Bing-

ROCHESTER, January 4 .- Hon. Alfred Ely arrived here to day, and had an enthusiastic reception. After a few days rest, he takes

In connection with the burning of Charleston, an article on "Fire-Doomed apiddtf Cities," copied into Bidwell's Ecleotlo from the "Leisure Hour," is just now particularly timely. It appears that of all cities, anoient and modern, Moscow has suffered the most fearfully from fire. In 1536 it was nearly

ENGAGEMENT on the POTOMAC consumed, and two thousand persons perish. ed. But this calamity was trifling to the NEWS FROM LOUISVILLE! dismal catastrophe of 1571, when beleagured by the Tartars: "They fired the suburbs, and a furious

STORY. OF SIX REBEL PRISONERS! wind carried the flames into the heart of the capital, which the inhabitants could not quit except to die by the sword. Dutch merchant who was present at the scene, and whose account is preserved in the Harleian MSS., speaks of the event as like a storm of fire, owing not only to the FROM FORTRESS MONROE: great fir trees set close together, oily and to Married Ladies resinous,' while the houses were of the it is peculiarly suited. It will, in a short time, brin same material. Thousands of the country people had taken refuge in the city from GREAT BETHEL IN OUR POSSESSION! the public enemy. The poor creatures ran into the market-place, and were 'all roasted WASHINGTON, January 3.—It is said that

there, in such sort that the tailest man seemed but a child, so much had the fire circumstances have transpired within the contracted their limbs—a thing more hid--an exaggeration, doubtless, but an indioation of a horrible inoident.

"A still more stupendous configration was the burning of Moscow in 1812, owing to its increased extent. If attended infirm and wounded—inevitably perished. Upon the approach of the French invaders, tal of the Czars; and on Sunday, September fifteenth, its three hundred thousand inhab. itants were suddenly aroused from a sense of security by a peremptory order to quit their houses, while the Russian army of defense filed through the midst of them in full retreat. On the morrow the officers of the government and the police withdrew; remained to execute the secret orders of the anthorities. In the evening the enemy entered. Not a Muscovite was to be seen.

The city was deserted. 'Soaroely were the French established in their new quarters when smoke and flames were observed issuing from honses closely shut up in different districts. By Tuesday evening, the fifteenth, the fires had assumed ber the efforts made to quench them, while on Sunday evening last. Several wooden, tance of nearly a league, Dumas could read buildings of but small value were destroyed.

It is almost certian that the Eaglish will occupy, if they have not already occupy.

inferior structures, were reduced to ashes. way of Brownsville, exporting ootton and importing contraband.

Herald's Deepatch.—A fight occurred on the 2nd inst. between the Union gunboats CONSTANTINOPLE.

of the srmy. Their information is deemed of high value, and stringent means were taken to prevent all communication with taken to prevent all communication with the persone; at another, in 1745, six thousand taken to prevent all communication with the persone; at another, in 1745, six thousand the persone; at another the persone the pe them. The rebels are expecting an advance lives were lost. Other destructive fires are more than ever demoralized by discerds occurred in 1751 and 1756, while another in among their public men. General Magru... 1791 destroyed thir:y thousand dwellings der is believed to have been relieved of his and nearly eight thousand people. COPENHAGEN

who has been quite sick, has reinrned to has suffered greatly by fire. It was three times burnt almost to the ground, and during the bombardment of 1807 a fire broke ont There is a well founded belief of serious by which four thousand lives were lost Indeed, at the present day there is not more ment of the South Carolina coast to Federal capital.

WANTED IMMEDIATELY, THE ADDRESS OF Capitals, or parties having companies or forming them, that are not attached to any regiment, to join

property that the owners have willingly enjoys the melanchoty notoriety of being consigned to the fismes. They have destroyed not less than \$10,000,000 worth of century. In the fire of 1842 three hundred deploring, as they supposed the blockade was about to be raised by England, when million dollars were consumed But Hamthey might have shipped and sold it. They burg has been rebuilt since then, and her

NEW YORK has many a fearful conflagration inscribed boat George Washington left Old Point at 11 o'clock this morning and proceeded up 1835, which many of her citizens vat vividly 1835, which many of her citizens yet vividly CAVALRY! CAVALRY remember. It broke ont on a bitter December night, and raged three days before it could be stayed, completely laying waste protection of the National Flag, as their the business part of the city, consuming six names were called. Such happy locking hundred and forty-eight houses and stores, with \$18,000,000 worth of property; nor The band of the Fourth artillery played order of the Mayor, blown up with guapowder. In 1845 occurred another great As the boat passed Newport News, the fire, which, though happily inferior in ex-

> has suffered severely from fire; and at the last extensive configgration there, two thirds

at Bull Run.

The prisoners left Richmond about seven as the largest oity in the world, afforded tions. Of all the London fires, that of 1666 -the great fire, as it is termed in history-

"It broke out early in the morning of Everything favored the progress of the devouring element. The dwellings were generally of wood pitched on the outside; the roofs were thatched; streets narrow; the upper stories of the honses on opposite 5,000 bales of ootton en route for England sides projected so as nearly to touch has arrived at Panama, and a much larger each other; the wood-work was dry and amount is going via Cape Horn. Efforts ombustible, owing to the heat and drougue are making to raise a very large crop the of the preceeding month; and at the same time the wind blew furiously from the east. ensuing year, of a superior quality.

Chill is about to make active war against Thus aided, the fire king marched viotoriously from east to west, and took possession teen millions worth of private property. His course was only arrested when the wind

> The last extensive fire in London was by no means insignificant. It occurred last summer, on London Docks, and the de-

Fancy runs most inrieusly when a gallty conscience drives it.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

Confidential.

forms Man who have injured themselves by indu ng in certain Secret Habits, as well as Middle Aged and Old Men, who, by excesses of any kind, have produced PITTSBUEG, Jan. 4.—River four feet 6 inches by pier mark and falling slowly. Weather cloudy and cool. other works on these diseases, are particularly request ed send for this book. Price. Ten Cents, or twenty H. G. MILLER & CO., Louisville, Ky.

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